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REICHSTAG SESSION TO DISCUSS LENINE OFFER REQUESTED

German Independent Socialist Group Asks the President to Call Immediate Proposal of Bolsheviki.

Dispatch Reports Kerensky Forces Have Mastered Revolt in Moscow - Bolsheviki Still Control Petrograd

Premier in Proclamation navy. He says: Guarantees the Transfer

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The independent Socialist group in the German Reichstag has requested the the peace offer of Nikolai Lenine. leader of the Russian Bolsheviki, the property or service without com-Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News cables.

(This dispatch may refer to a definite peace offer from the Radicals in control at Petrograd, news of Washington. which has not reached the United Previous dispatches have said the Bolsheviki were not striving for a separate peace, but for a general peace, to be arranged by Sochalists and workingmen of the various countries.)

The independent Socialists also ask that the Reichstag take up consideration of the new state of affairs as regards Courland, Lithuania and

Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva, admits that the provisional (Kerensky) Government has mastered the revolt in Moscow. It wave that Lenine still controls Petrograd, where the fighting was severe vesterday afternoor According to a Petrograd dispatch

Wednesday, Kerensky's mixed detachments are concentrated close to Coalition Government Planned.

itken at Copenhagen says the Military Committee, last night received the following by telephone: When the revolutionary

ern army was dispatched to attack The people seem to have lest con-

tionary coalition government with make peace with the enemy. Strike Reported in Finland.

A general strike has broken out Stockholm. Railroad communication from Tornea to Russia has stopped entirely. A train leaving Petrograce ng Tornea Thursday morning is

now held up at Uleaborg. Telegraphic communication across Finland still is broken. The strike they belong." a due to the refusal of the Bourgeoise parties to acknowledge the law of Finnish sovereignty adopted July 18. The railwaymen's union has not yet joined the strike.

Russian Socialists' Terms. An attempt to negotiate for the creation of a Socialist Government in Russia and the postponement of a rallway strike there are described in an Exchange Telegraph Co. dispatch from Petrograd, dated Tuesday. The Socialist leaders offered the Bolshey ikl the following basis for an agree-

First, the disarming of the Red Guard.

Second, the transfer of the control of the Petrograd garrison to the mu-

Third, the cessation of military or erations—and in consideration of the acceptance of these terms.

Fourth, full guarantee that Kerensky's army would be the only

entering Petrograd and would not fire a single shot. Fifth, the army would abstain from domiciliary searches and ar-The negotiations for the armistice

collapsed because, although the Bolsheviki agreed to the terms, the So-cialists insisted that the Bolsheviki be excluded from the proposed Gov

Kerensky Proclamation

Premier Kerensky, the dispatch adds, has issued proclamations declaring his adherence to the revolution and guaranteeing the clearing out of Bolsheviki as well as to the Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Will Become Assistant to General Manager of Fleet Corporation, Without Pay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Henry Ford has agreed to give his aid to teh Government's merchant ship building program by becoming an assistant to General Manager Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Ford will deal especially with

standardization and speeding up roduction of the merchant fleet and Meeting to Consider Peace already is building in his Detroit notor factory small ship parts. He will give the Government most of his time and will serve without pay.

CITIZENS ASKED TO TURN OVER BINOCULARS FOR USE IN NAVY

Dollar Will Be Paid for Each Glass

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Secre-

The navy is in need of binocuof Power to Democratic

Organizations.

It is spyglasses and telescopes. It is well known that up to very recently the United States imported practically all lenses for the better class of observation glasses, and even now time reported to have been bombed. The hospital, which was at one observation glasses, and even now time reported to have been bombed. The hospital, which was at one observation glasses, and even now time reported to have been bombed. The hospital, which was at one observation glasses, and even now time reported to have been bombed. The hospital, which was at one observation glasses, and even now time reported to have been bombed. The hospital, which was at one observation glasses, and even now time reported to have been bombed. U-Boat Peril Is Passed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—American facilities are not adecided by the united states imported practical for France last may be taken as indicating of enough cars to meet the absolute demands of business will be continged that the submarine menace is a thing demands of business will be continged that the submarine menace is a thing of the past or defeated."

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"The Government cannot accept for each glass accepted. They should be forwarded direct to Franklin D. Gasser said.

EDISON URGES CONVERSION OF SAILING SHIPS INTO STEAM

Says' Increased Would More Than Make Up for Loss in Cargo Space. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Con-

verting more than a million tons of German News Bureau, according to ping Board by Thomas A. Edison. Because of the peculiar construction of sailing ships it would be necessary, Mr. Edison said, to equip them with twin screws. Mr. Edison

will go over the details of his plan with Rear Admiral Capps, general the opinion of Mr. Edison.

utacturing airplane cylinders, is about to begin the production of entroops gine parts for ships. Ford has arranged to turn out for Government erensky erensky

pt the well-to-do. The first task today that soldiers who are needed at granted furloughs of from 10 days to two weeks, provided they can show their presence is absolutely neces-Finland, says a dispatch from sary for the harvesting of crops, or the preparation of soil for the crops next spring.

Wednesday morning was permitted these men go home for a week or two," Gen. Wood said. "If the local "It isn't any more than fair to let boards had done as they should some of these men wouldn't be here, but

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Dr. Van Dyke, former U. S.

he saw the war break as he planned third conference for world peace-First of a series of articles showing how Germany timed the conflagration so that she alone would be ready for it. Building Homes for the Homeless of France and Belgium

The gigantle task the Red Cross faces analyzed by Wil-Allen White, famous Kansas editor.

How 9,000 Marines Are Train ing for War in Virginia Shown in Photographshighly interesting page in the Rotogravure Section

Wife Barrie Gave Away Would Now Return-Former actress tires of life with novelist who used his disruption of Bar ic home as material for a novel and longs to take up life again with the author of "Peter Pan" and "The Little Min-

Mike Flannery on "German Kultur in Bel'jum"-A mono logue in dialect by Ellis Parker Butler, author of "Pigs Is Pigs" and other hunorous stories

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FORD WILL HELP ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL U-BOAT STILL IS UNIT IN FRANCE A MENACE, SAYS HAS 1000 PATIENTS SIR ERIC GEDDES

First Members to Return Tell of Briton Warns Against Relaxing Discontinuance of Manufacture Work Being Done at Rouen Efforts Because of Favorby Unit 21. able Week.

TENTS ARE IN RACETRACK APPEALS FOR ECONOMY PLANTS TO DO WAR WORK

Government, but All Supplies Come From England.

News of the conditions surround-Accepted to Help Relieve Short- Louis Red Cross unit in France, and today, Sir Eric Geddes, first Lord of of the busy life of the members in the Admiralty, said: tary Daniels has issued a statement the great war, has been brought to "The good return of tonnage sink- period of the war by manufacturers, trenches, officers have kept the men to France unless we can equip and appealing to owners to give up St. Louis by William P. Gasser of ing by enemy submarines last week which may be used in the Naperville, Ill., a medical student at and indeed the comparatively favorlars, spyglasses and telescopes. It is Miller, the first members to return ought not to be taken as indicating of enough cars to meet the absolute ent war, the spade is almost as im-

quate to supply the greatly increased Gasser said. It is a mile from demand for use on the hundreds of Rouen and is surrounded by hills new ships which are being placed in on which are many anti-aircraft commission. It must be borne in gurs. It is more than 40 miles from mind that every ship, of the navy the front, and the sight of hostile

Hospital in Racetrack. "The hospital, which is one of the pensation. One dollar will be paid British base hospitals, is connected with Rouen by street car service," statement: "It is within the in-Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the closure of an old French racetrack, Navy, care of Naval Observatory, and is a city of tents, with only a

> "The hospital was under British of course, it has failed to do." when we reached there, but we quickly fell into the system, and ficers put it: after a month it was turned over to the St. Louis Unit. Working with to starve out Great Britain by fall us were many members of the British Volunteer Aid Detachment, an to do his bit, but best he can do it.
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> The effort of the U-boat campaign been begun by the Ford plants, and to do his bit, but best he can do it.
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> The recent priority shipment act trip, but are get which will enable to the control of this year has falled. Winter it here and Great Britain has not been begun by the Ford plants, and to do his bit, but best he can do it.
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"We are paid by the United States. the same rank in the army. All our must be made. food, medicines and equipment are

manager of the Emergency Fleet pacity of 1800 patients, and there sel-Corporation. Although placing endom is a time that there are not at destroyers is proceeding rapidly. Va-try. It is estimated the 1,500,000 or to the Exchange Telegraph Co. dated gines and coal bunkers in the ships least 1000 patients there. We re- rious devices for detecting U-boats 2,000,000 tons of steel utilized in car would cut down cargo space, the su-would cut down cargo space, the su-ceived men wounded in every imagin-are being made more effective and production annually will just about than make up for the difference, in many different diseases. Almost being improved. The convoying system be demanded by our fighting forces. the opinion of Mr. Edison.

Henry Ford's automobile plant at brought in. When there was a big drive on we got sometimes as many destroyers and other craft are added. In the production of pleasure cars

First Aid at Field Stations reconquered Gatchina. Kerensky with 3000 to 5000 men retired to the work was left to be paid for the work was left to stations, which usually are from four working in perfect harmony and that road War Board. At the same time to all other Austrian families in Virpitals, such as ours at Rouen.

"The people seem to have lest confidence in Lenine and Trotzky. It is Gen. Wood Issues Furloughs to Men form any service necessary to the CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 16.— wounded. Patients generally are BUTTER AND EGG SPECULATION representatives of all parties, ex- Major-General Wood issued orders there only a few days, being sent to the convalescent camps, or to the of the new government will be to home to look after farm work be General Hospital in England, or back to the firing line if they are in condition to go. Patients are taken to England on boats which go up the Seine right to our hospital

German Camp Is Near. "The patients are British, soldiers and occasionally a Russian. We do not have any German wound- ment made with representatives of ed in the hospitl, but there is a prison camp containing hospital fa-changes. The following are the chief ilities adjoining the hospital site, provisions of the regulations: and the doctors and surgeons frequently go from the hospital to the prison camp to treat sick and wounded prisoners. They get as good care as do the wounded British soldiers.

season; products sold on call must be of the grade offered, and actual deliveries must be made.

Within our hospital enclosure is or foot to escape service.

int and there is always something One of the incidents described by NEW REGULATION TO DEAL Gasser was a baseball game between physicians and nurses of the unit, in

which the physicians wore kimona as a handicap. Both Gasser and Miller received honorable discharges because of physical disability.

TWO STEAMERS REPORTED SUNK

s of American Vessels Are Not Given.

off, the Algerian coast, near Djid-

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening board is one of the principal considhes news gathered by the Associated Press. erations.

PRODUCTION OF

Maintained Against Submarine Depredations.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- In reply to a ing Base Hospital No. 21, the St. question in the House of Commons

U-Boat Peril Is Passed. the WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Amering.

can naval experts, it was made plain today, do not agree with the view tinuing manufacture of the pleasure by a rifle or machine gun bullet. that the lull in submarine activities cars, but representatives of the autoindicates a collapse of the U-boat mobile industry and the Council of being made against the menace, but Government war work. Steps already make a trip to the French front, inprefer to postpone final judgment. Secretary Daniels authorized this tion.

"The submarine menace has no proven the decisive factor in the war chairman that the Germans predicted it would beyond us the Cleveland Unit is sta- still a mnace. Its purpose was to their efforts to transforming the mo-

The situation is this, as navy of-

ecciving the same pay as soldiers of increase protection against the:a to be used for the Government war paign in February.

Such protection is being increased purposes.

Secretary Daniels conferred toda; will be gradual. with Shipping Board officials to admerchant ships.

ELIMINATED BY AGREEMENT

Bidding for Products That Are Scarce for Purpose of Raising Prices Is Prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Speculation in butter and eggs has been tralian, Canadian and New Zealand eliminated, the Food Administration announces, by a voluntary arrange-

Bidding for grades of goods no small prison camp in which are offered, or that are scarce, for the treated British soldiers who pur-posely main themselves in an effort ited. No purchases are to be made escape service. Of course, a small on call except by persons actually percentage of soldiers do that. There engaged in the distribution of the are frequent cases of soldiers who commodity purchased, and goods shoot themselves through the hand must be purchased only for actual distribution in the ordinary course of "The doctors, nurses and enlisted business, and then only in such of the unit are getting along amounts as necessary to enable the They have sufficient entertain-purchaser to carry on his business.

WITH ENEMY ALIEN MENACE

Cabinet Meeting to Be Em-bodied in Proclamation.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.-New egulations governing enemy aliens, fore drastic and planned to be more effective than those now operating, were up for final consideration at today's Cabinet meeting.

They are expected to deal efficient-NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- An Amer- ly with the menace of fires, bomb ican steamer was reported sunk off plots, the conveying of information the Canary Islands by a torpedo to Germany and other traitorous Nov. 7 and another, also by torpedo, activities.

The regulations have been drawn jelli on Nov. 9, according to a report by Attorney-General Gregory. When row, with moderate temperature by the United States Hydrographic finally approved they will be embodied in a proclamation by Presi- a fall of a foot. Names of the vessels are not given. dent Wilson. The question of forcing all enemy aliens away from the sea-

PLEASURE CARS BEING CURTAILED

for Period of War Is Said to Be Inevitable.

Members Are Paid by U. S. Points Out Tonnage Is Not Being Shortage of Steel and Pressure of Army Demands Influence Automobile Makers.

> By Wire From the Washington Bu reau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- It reported here that production

have been taken to limit produc-

Making Airplane Motors. Ford and Hugh Chaimers, of the board of directors a totally new conception of war. We Henry Ford and Hugh Chalmers. of the Packard Motor Car Co., are now have a better and clearer idea Liberty airplane motor already has ican at home is not in getting him been begun by the Ford plants, and to do his bit, but to ascertain how

essary sea traffic and every effort to hand, unless the commodities were tion for the third Liberty Loan cam-

provided by England.

"The hospital has a maximum ca- are coming into action and building to turn the automobile plants into Senators asked many questions ranging frenches of the enemy. able way and men suffering from instruments for their destruction are cover the extra shell manufacture to

Transportation Limited. present rate of increase in traffic, will be made on them this winter. The commodities included in the

nessential was made up by a committee of railroad traffic officers at the request of Robert S. Lovett, the Government director of priority of ransportation. A copy was sent to Fuel Administrator Garfield, who is coal supplies to industries not necestransportation it is declared, could be dispensed with without any great in convenience to the public and 75 which it is held the public could dispense with, but not without incon-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.47 11 a. m...



temperature to-Misssouri: triotic services. Partly cloudy to

morrow, proba-bly becoming unsettled northwest tion; moderate

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomor Stage of river at 7 a. m., 2.9 feet.

Your children want music. The m. Post-Dispatch how to get it for them.

Casualties Were Among Men Repairing Trenches

Clear Weather Enabled Germans to See Americans Engaged in Making Necessary Improvements on Their Sector of Front.

Dispatch.

ing the trenches. The positions held

weather now prevailing.

Some of the wounded were engithe front line, while others were inpleasure cars will be stopped for the From the moment we entered the Their plants will be devoted to the constantly busy at this sort of work, production and storage of ammuni-tion, airplanes, guns, helmets and how to construct and repair trenches Washington University, and Carl P. able result of the last two months other war materials. Manufacture under fire, especially, as in the pres-

The one exception referred to was a Cornoral. He was shot in the head IN FRANCE, Thursday, Nov. 15 .-Senators Complete Visit.

cluding Verdun. After that they will

few wooden huts, used for the more be. It has done great harm, which among the representatives of the in- of the task before the United States Germans in No Man's Land. Lest water. serious surgical cases. A half mile should not be underestimatd, and is beyond us the Cleveland Unit is starting a manage. Its purpose was to their efforts to transforming the mostarve England by August, and this of course, it has failed to do."

country into war industries. Con
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country into war industri casualties.

"We are not making a sightseeing All the casualties were caused by organization of British women, many starved into submission and is in ro of whom have for three years de- immediate danger of being starved American sailing vessels into steam—
A group of Americans were in as made it nearly impossible for when have for three years deships has been proposed to the Shipping Board by Thomas A. Edison.

Because of the peculiar construction here on our return home. We out pay.

A group of Americans were in as made it nearly impossible for manufacturers to obtain steel and other needed commedities, except of the submarines still continue, however, a grave menace to vitally nectors and the submarines still continue, however, a grave menace to vitally nectors of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the third Liberty Loan came of the peculiar construction for the peculiar officers ordered the men to a dug-out, but before they could get there a large shell dropped on the position

THREE AUSTRIANS MURDERED IN MINNESOTA FOR AIDING U.S.

Note to Other Subscribers to Liberty Bonds or Red Cross. VIRGINIA, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Three

persons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alar and a boarder, Peter Trepich, were killed last night by an ax murderer. Their bodies were found today in their home here, with a note of warning DRAFTED FARMERS GET LEAVE to six miles behind the lines. Then every energy was being concentrated the board put out a statement declaring the board put out a statement declaring the production of destroyers and ing the country's railroads, at the subscribed to the Red Cross.

Bonds in her home.

ontemplating the curtailment of a large crucifix and washed his year and to see great-grandchildren sary to the public welfare. The list kitchen table and wrote the note of parted for Europe. These are chilcontains 450 commodities whose warning. Numerous arrests have dren of Adolphus Busch III and of insula and Constantinople by

IGOE AND DYER FAVOR SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT NOW IN CONGRESS

Tells Committee of Women He

Igoe: Women have shown their of these boys, where she could give devotion to the nation in all forms aid and comfort in case of disaster. be have done thus just to get the ballot,

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK RECORDED

ballot as a recognition of their pa-

Germany and she has no fear of mis-Estimated to Have Been Centered treatment there. Neither is she re5000 Miles From Washington.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A pronounced earthquake, estimated to act' will jeopardize her property have been centered about 5000 miles here. from Washington, occurred during "Mr. Hawes has been given full at sea. J. H. A. Muir, first ch

"What is the use of talking about

on U. S. Trenches.

There have been further encoun

A number of American infantry-

men, suffering from shell wounds,

arrived today at the base hospital.

A group of Americans were in a

THE AMERICAN ARMY

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, ing from inquiries as to the health of the American troops to the political situation in Germany.

Need of More Ships Recognized. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY The army here has received with IN FRANCE, Nov. 16.—The new calculation was a steps to increase ship product that the steps to increase ship product the steps to increase ship product that the steps to increase ship product the step to increase ship product the steps to increase ship product the step to increase ship produ by the Americans were spotted by the Germans because of the clear a greater problem daily to supply men with food, clothing and other

things for training. The problem wi neers, engaged in trench digging on be greater when real fighting befantrymen working behind the lines. gins. sending an army of 1,000,000 mantain 1,000,000 men when the arrive here?" asked an officer. not be hoped that the record of no losing a single soldier en route to

The Germans have placed machine Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Kendrick of Wyoming finished their visit streams of bullets on our communimeasures have proven wholly ef- as inevitable because of the inability to the American camp last night and cating trenches. The American arfective. They agree that progress is to secure alloy steel now needed for departed for Paris, whence they will tillery hurled shells from 75s at the positions and silenced the enemy. return to the United States.

return to the United States.

The artillery fire day and night con-American patrols have worked up

struction of cylinders for the new difficulty with the individual Amer-

The correspondent was present and exploded. with The American artillerists concen-The trated their fire on the communicat-A plan now under consideration when the Senators had luncheon with

Is Sending for His Mother Who Is in Germany

August A. Busch, president of the The bodies had been slashed with Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associawill be unable to meet demands that a knife in addition to being beaten tion, today told a Post-Dispatch re- Piave River the attacks of the Au with a double-bitted ax. All were porter why he was sending Attorney tre-German forces which are in their beds. Alar's skull and his Harry B. Hawes to Switzerland in an ing to crush in the Italian line have eccommendation were not made public.

Wife's face had been crushed in one room, and in another Trepich had died from a crushed skull. Rumors old, who has been in Germany since tacked yesterday remained in the room, and in another trepich had died from a crushed skull. Rumors old, who has been in Germany since tacked yesterday remained in the room of th have been in circulation recently the war started. The necessary pass- hands of the Italians. that Mrs. Alar had \$2000 in cash and ports were issued to Hawes yesterday several hundred dollars in Liberty by the State Department at Wash- battles of intense severity across the

ington. Police say that the murderer, aft- Busch said his mother desired t er completing his work, stood under be in St. Louis on Christmas day this British in Air Raid Over Constant hands, then he sat down at the who have been born since she dehis sisters, Mrs. Percy Orthwein and ish naval aviators the former Mrs. Drummond Jones.

In Europe Since 1914. The first intimation that Mrs. and a large explosion caused, it was Busch desired to return to the United officially announced today. States came in a letter to her son about six weeks ago. Other letters French Official. followed, in which she said she would like to be here for Christmas.

"I accompanied my mother when St. Louis members of Congress stand two to one in favor of the Federal amendment for woman sufficient for woman sufficient for the federal amendment for woman sufficient for the federal for the federal amendment for woman sufficient for the federal for the f frage, which is to be submitted to remain in Germany, but this expres-VENKE IS THREAT—
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Ye sterday:

Yesterday:

Yesterday:

Weeker is against it. This was antended to congress and m: low, 36, at 6 a. m.

Official force.

Official force.

Trage, which is to be submitted to congress in December. Igoe and Dyer are for the amendment and Meeker is against it. This was antended to congress and milly reasons. Two of her daughters, Mrs. Clara von Gontard and Mrs. Minnle Scharrer, were living in Congressment in their officers. official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and

suffrage workers, who visited the Germany. One of her grandsons, Miss Lucille Lowenstein, executive Etienne von Gontard, was called to the colors and later his brother, Adelbert, also was called. She felt that her place was near the mother than the place was near the mother than the place was near the mother.

of war work. I do not believe they have done thus just to get the ballot, "There have been no casualties in above the freez- but I am in favor of giving them the the Busch family as a result of the war and my mother now feels that British steamer Kansas City she would like to come home and believed to have been lost at sea. see the children who have been born since she was separated from to members of the family since she "She has not been restrained in

ITALIANS OPEN FLOOD GATES ON

To Prevent Invaders From Bombarding Venice, Engineers Interpose Barriel of Water 12 Feet Across and Several Feet Deep.

Teutons Maintain Hold or West Bank of River Near Coast Where Hungarians Capture 1000 Men.

Invaders, Fighting Way For ward in Mountains of the North, Also Capture Town of Cismon.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Thursday, Nev 15-The floodgates of the Plave and guns in several craters and sprayed Sile (old Piave) Rivers have bee opened by Italian military engine

The flood was loosed at the pol to the German wire entanglements. where the enemy crossed the Plan coast) and the whole region whe ters between American patrols and he gained lodgment is now under The inundated territor night there, were a number of forms a huge triangle about 12 mile clashes, but the night was dark and on each side, with the apex at D this triangle until the dykes from both rivers released the water

the low-lying plain. The chief menace at that point wa that the enemy might be able to approach Venice through the lagor or bombard the city from his po-tion between the rivers. The inmans began shelling heavily. The dation interposes a barrier of 12 miles across and several fe

> HUNGARIANS TAKE 1000 PRISONERS ON PIAVE'S WEST BANK

Cismon on Mountain Front is the North Also Captured by Invaders.

own of Cismon on the northe Italian front has been captured, the War Office announces. August A. Busch Tells Why He Adriatic on the western bank of th Paive Hungarian troops advance and captured 1000 Italians.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16 .- The

me Announces Failure of Attacks on Mountain Front.
ROME, Nov. 16.—Alf along mountain front from Asiago to

On the Venetian plains artiller

Piave River are in progress LONDON, Nov. 16 .- During a cent air raid over the Gallipoli Pe man cruiser Goeben, now the Turk ish warship Sultan Selim, was hi

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- The state issued today by the War Office say upon the enemy. "German aviators bombarded th

BRITISH STEAMER BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN STOR

region south of Nancy. There we

City Since Sept. 5—American Naval Man on Board. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

Nothing has been heard of

The following official state was issued:
"The Navy Department has I Kansas City since she was re separated from her convoy She is now believed to have

the night, beginning at 10:39 p. m. power to use his own judgment as to and continuing until about 12:52 a. the best method of accomplishing his mission and I feel confident that my mostical wants tell for them.

The maximum movement was before the mother will be here to eat Christmas dinner with us.

Mount road, Reland Park, Md. Mount road, Roland Park, Md."

Johnson, a Defendant, Denies at Trial, Some Things

EFENSE BEING HEARD

nother of Five Men Accused of Rioting Denies Negro Bit Him on Hand.

n an effort to break down alibi ony on behalf of the five de- Policeman Coppedge's body. He deon trial in the Belleville nied that he had seen a negro hangd conspiracy in the East St. Louis and Broadway and denied that he bring used the testimony taken the Coroner's injuect, and suc
the Coroner's injuect, and suc
or in the eded in showing that the direct timony today of John Johnson, a itchman, and one of the defendis, was at wide variance with the negroes on Collinsville avenue. timony he gave before the Coro

The men on trial are Johnson h Dickerson and James W. An-

Substance of Alibi Test mony. inson testified that he went to orning of July 2 and worked until

"I then walked to East St. Louis," drew a revolver or that he tried to morgue and saw Detective Cop- did the day of the riots. ed there two hours and then re- surprised that I was chasing negroes, rned to the dentist's. I got back and I told him he must be the of me at 2:45 and went to bed. I got coke Eubanks told me to tell him

had told two soldiers to release v rioting erowd.

Portions of his testimony before

Credited to Him at Inquest.

One Defendant Explains Injury. John Tish, another defendant, testfied that early on the morning of uly 2 he went from the home of Mrs. Lizzie Abernathy, Fourth and Division streets, to his mother's nome, and said that an injury to his hand, which the prosecution will conend was caused by a bite by a negro

release the man.

vash windows.

He testified that several times Lockett and him for a year. corner at 7 o'clock in the evening. He also denied the truth of testi-

cross-examination he asked if he knew any persons who the door, letting them out at a side between 1 and 3 p. m. on July 12, police station and he replied that he knew several, but that all were in the army.

Detective Eubanks, a negro detective, Tish replied:

"Eubanks did not follow me into an alley, and it is not true that I

"I met Eubanks Aug. 3 on Collinsat 9:30 and went back to work everything and he would help me out as he wad known my father for

Disputes Cellmate's Story.

the Coroner were read to him. He had got my share of negroes. He denied he had testified at the in- told me he had.

quest that he had seen a policeman Mrs. Abernathy testified that Tish with a prisoner, and that he had was at her house several times durasked the prisoner: "Where are you ing the day. She identified a green going, kid?" He denied that he had hat, shown to her by the prosecution. testified before the Coroner that he as a hat belonging to Tish. The had followed the policeman and the prosecution did not indicate the pur-

risoner a block and that he had pose of the identification of the hat. E. H. Harpoole, a switchman, who estified that he told the policeman worked with Johnson at Brooklyn, former Ambassador to Austria, today duty, and also said he saw Johnson makes his inheritance conditional on in an East St. Louis saloon for an his continued sobriety and good behour the morning of July 2.

Andrews Testifies in Defense. mony yesterday by Mose Lockett and sisters, Mrs. Madeline Kenna whom Tish was attempting to take Annie Ransom, negroes, that he was Mrs. Gladys Colket. Their one-thi-

during the day he went back and forth between his mother's home and Mrs. Abernathy's home and that once he visited the Morgue and saw until 6:30, with only ti meenough off continuously sober, and that his beto go home for lunch, and to go to a corner saloon two or three times," havior had been continuously good for five consecutive years, he should ing that 'whites lived there.' A negro family named White did live there.

"I protected Mrs. Cora Williams, he snapped a revolver at two a negress, her two children and her negroes on Collinsville avenue. ing them into my shop and locking could testify as to where he was door later and sending them to the

Tells of Protecting Negroes. out that all were in the army.

"I kept one negro in my house all night and sent him to St. Louis in the norning. I kept Ben Clark, another negro, in my shop an hour and then told him to go home. After he left the shop he was pursued by a mob and ran into a coal shed.

said, "and went to the office of a arrest me, or that afterward I told ntist. He was busy and I stayed doing the same thing everybody else worked there, and collected my "After supper I returned to my tools and took them home, reaching home about 9 o'clock. I was afraid dge's body, and then went to my me at 1721 Ridge avenue. I will avenue. He told me he was the shop would be burned by the

> Count Luxburg Again Interned. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16 .- Count prisoner. mer Minister was brought to Buenos years.

VINCENT KERENS FILES SUIT TO CONSTRUE FATHER'S WILL

Son of Millionaire Objects to Inherit- Members Have Important Conferance Being Conditional on Sobrlety.

Vincent Kerens of New York, a son of the late Richard C. Kerens, multi-millionaire St. Louis politician and testified Johnson was at work at the filed suit to construe his father's will eon with the King and Queen.

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Andrews testified in his own de-fense, denying the truth of testi-father's estate, the others being his from a street car, was caused by one of a crowd, which chased a negro shares were bestowed absolutely, but and which had a negro man and a which had a negro man and a his share was placed in trust, with negro woman in its custody. He said the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as there had been ill feeling between trustee. Kerens died in September. - 1916.

that he should receive only \$50

CHAUFFEUR CHARGED WITH INTIMIDATING A WITNESS

James Egan Indicted on Lawrence Klein's Testimony That He Was Held a Prisoner.

James Egan of 5236 Wells avenue chauffeur, was indicted by the grand jury last evening on a charge of intimidating a witness. Lawrence Klein of Maplewood, who was a wit-ness for the State in the trial of Fred Ziern on a burglary charge, said that Egan summoned him from home Monday evening. Klein was found Tuesday afternoon in a semi-stupefied condition, in a Twelfth street rooming house conducted by Ziern's mother. He said he was drinking with Egar when he lost consciousmother ness, and that he was later held a

von Luxburg, the former German Egan furnished a \$200 bond. The Minister to Argentina, has been tak-He denied the truth of previous 15 years. I told him I was not in Minister to Argentina, has been takstimony that he had seen Detecany trouble. Soon after that I was en back to a detention camp on the punishable by a fine of not less than

> "Elmer McClure, who, testified Aires and it was presumed that he . The jury in the Ziern case failed vesterday, was in the cell with me. was to sail on a Dutch liner on his to agree and was discharged yester

AMERICAN MISSION INVITED

ences and Gen. Bliss Visits U. S. Soldiers' Club.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Members of the American mission to the inter-allied conference were invited to Bucking-

portant conferences with Oscar T. Crosby, Assistant Secretary, of Treasury, and Major-General F. B. agreed to put it into effect tonight. Maurice, Director of Military Operations of the War Office, and the Ital-American loans to Italy, from which country Gen. Maurice has just reurned. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, American chief of staff, and Gen. William as R. Robertson, chief of the imperial ters with the heads of the British Munitions Department.

Gen. Bliss also inspected "Eagle Hut," the Young Men's Christian Asfrom the United States, Canada and

E. M. House, head of the mission, was a luncheon guest of the Duke of Connaught.

CANADIAN DRAFT CAUSES STRIKE

Out as a Protest.

as a protest against the enforcement says, was a warm friend of the en of the military service act. They tente and was pro-war, while it refused to present themselves at maintains that Tammany Hall is ed as serious.

The employes of the smelter, mostly aliens, also decided not to subscribe to the victory loan.

Building Locomotive an Hour. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Tre hour of the day, according to Alba B. Johnson, president of the conern. Most of the business is for the

SIGNS WILL BEGIN TONIGH

May Be Used Only From 7:45 to 11 P. M.; Names at Entrance to Stores Not Involved.

The order Garfield, prohibiting the lighting of electric advertising signs except be-tween the hours of 7:45 and 11 p. Louis Fuel Committee, which announced that electric lighting comcanies and sign companies had gation to Kerensky proposing that he tion with the Bolsheviki Govern-

The orders does not require that signs at the entrances to stores, giv- the workmen. The Premier, it is said stated he had filed cable reports ing the name of the store or designating its business, be extinguished aggressive course or apply repressive early in the evening, but specifies me that they be used not later than 11 parties arriving at an agreement.

The State Fuel Administrator is staff, conferred at army headquar- directed to see that the order is ob served and to report to Administrator Garfield violations of it, with rec ommendations as to limiting the sale shipment, distribution and apporsociation headquarters, where he tionment of coal to concerns violatchatted with soldiers and sailors ing the order. This indicates the punishment would be a withholding by the Fuel Administrator of coal from a violator.

GERMAN VIEW ON HYLAN VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The 1500 Men at Victoria Smelter Walk results in New York as a triumph for the American pacifists. The Kreuz Columbia, Zeitung asserts that the defeat of ov. 16 .- Fifteen hundred men at Mayor Mitchel for re-election was the Trail Smelter are out on strike favorable to Germany, as Mitchel, it ribunals. The situation is regard- pacifist and its whole ticket was pacifist.

The Vorwaerts and Germania quote from the Muenchener Neuste Nachtrichten, which holds that Judge Hylan's election over Mitchel is evidence of a lack of war enthualdwin Locomotive Works is build- for President Wilson and the "war

> Let a Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad Seventy-eight lecometives some money is looking for an invest

REICHSTAG SESSION TO DISCUSS LENINE

Continued from Page One.

transfer of power to democratic organizations, the preliminary Parlia- at Petrograd dated Nov. 12 arrived ment and the committee for safe-

should withhold aggressive measures ment. replied that he would not pursue an every day. It is reported from Kiev, the dis- hands several times.

patch adds, that there is heavy fighting throughout that city. Airplanes are participating on both sides and OFFER REQUESTED there have been numerous casualti

Dispatches From Francis Contain no

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Dispatches from Ambassador Francis today, but contained nothing not guarding the country and the revolv- already reported in the news cables.

Ambassador Francis reported he The railway union has sent a dele- had no written or oral con should withhold aggressive measures ment. His message was the first reagainst the Petrograd garrison and ceived since Nov. 8, although it

asures in the event of the Socialist streets, he said, and the telegraph and telephone offices had changed

An Immense Audience

awaits the coming of the POST-DISPATCH every day in the week. Almost a million readers look to St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" for their store news. Consequently our Home Merchants continually place the bulk of their announcements in the POST-DISPATCH because it is recognized as the only big selling medium of St. Louis.

For example: The count for yesterday, Thursday-

Globe-Democrat, Republic, Post-Dispatch alone, 124 Cols.

combined, 138 Cols.

The POST-DISPATCH alone came within 14 columns of carrying as much store news as its entire com petition added together.

CIRCULATION Average for the first 6 Months, 1917: Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

PUBLICATIONS.

Can the Bolsheviki Strangle Free Russia?

No hopeless view of the Bolsheviki uprising in Petrograd is taken by American editorial observers altho it is frankly recognized that the plan for a separate Russo-German peace might help solve Germany's food problem and release many German soldiers from the Eastern front. In the view of an Associated Press correspondent, just returned from Petrograd, however, the uprising gives the Bolsheviki the rope with which to hang themselves, and this view is shared by the well-informed "Russkovo Slovo," a Russian daily published in New York.

"The Bolsheviki may occupy all the palaces and strongholds of Petrograd," remarks this Russian journal, "as they did during their insurrection last July; they may impose their will briefly upon the members of the Government and claim control of the capital, but they can not dominate for more than a brief period, the indignant, loyal forces of the Russian nation."

For a clear explanation and understanding of the causes leading up to, and the possible outcome of, the overturning of the Kerensky Government you should read THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 17th. By direct quotation from leading journals, American and foreign, the reader is able to obtain a clear knowledge of all the facts in this very critical juncture in the world's war.

Other subjects that will claim your interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Germany Thinks America "Worthless" as a Military Power

Sarcastic Comments of the German Press Upon America and the American Army New York's Return to Tammany Torpedoing the Yellow Peril The Food-Problem in Europe

Why We Catch Cold Pipe That Will Not Break Catapulting Seaplanes Prison-Camp Verse

Sixty-five Years in One Pastorate India's Viceroy Indorses Home Rule News of Finance and Commerce Suffragists Take New York State Showing the French How to Unload Ships

Rebuilding Ruined French Towns Our Husky City Boys The Boston Symphony and Patriotism Another Tagore A Chance for the Church to Lead

Striking Illustrations, Including an Exclusive Reproduction of a Lithograph By the American Artist Joseph Pennell

Special, Commencing This Week "War-Time Food Problems" PREPARED BY THE U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION AT WASHINGTON.

Inder the heading "War-Time Food Problems," THE LITERARY DIGEST will hereafter contain an important department, the material for which is prepared especially for "The Digest" by the United States Food Administration.

This new department will contain authoritative and practical information for every man, woman and child in America. Methods for saving money in buying food and cooking it; recipes for health-giving and economic dishes; how excessive profits are being

curtailed; what to do to prevent overcharging; how you can co-operate for your own benefit and the benefit of the American people, and for our sons who are upholding American manhood in the training eamps in this country and on the battle fields of Europe; these are just a few of the subjects that will be covered each week

This Department is ideally adapted for use in high schools and includes lesson-plans to make the information available for classroom use

November 17th Number on Sale Today-All News-Dealers-10 Cents



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

Is Your Name on the Roll of Honor?

The name of every loyal citizen of St. Louis should be on this Roll of Honor. Here are recorded the names of those who are willing to make a personal sacrifice that they may add to the comfort, safety, contentment and moral welfare of the boys who are facing hardships and death fighting for us.

Cet It on Today

The Roll of Honor contains the names of many who have subscribed large amounts, also many more who have made small subscriptions only because they could not afford to make large ones. It is the spirit of sacrifice-not the amount-that really counts.

Let no man nor woman stav off this Roll of Honor because he cannot afford to make a large subscription. Your subscription will be most welcome, whether large or small. Your name on the Roll of Honor would mean much to some boy, for it will tell him that there is someone "who cares" what becomes of him.

A Word to Employers

Every firm in the city should have its name on the Roll of Honor. Is your firm's name there?

One St. Louis manufacturer called his employes together, and fold them what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for our boys. The men showed their true colors by subscribing over \$7,500, an average of over \$25 for every employe in the factory.

Perhaps some of your employes would like to subscribe if they knew what it would really mean to "our boys." Won't you tell them, and give them the privilege of having a part in this great work?

Subscription blanks will be supplied in quantity to those employers who want them.

Let's make this Roll of Honor big enough to contain the name of every red-blooded, true-hearted man and woman in St. Louis. Let's make it a part of the historical records of our city, and then place it where our boys, and our boys' boys, may see it and feel proud of what we have done for them.

Will it contain your name?



Red Triangle War Work Fund, 701 Locust Street, St. Louis.

I want my name on the Roll of Honor. I want to do my part in helping our boys. Enclosed please find my check (or currency)

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Make all cheeks payable to F. O. Watts, Treasurer.

AIBSON CALLS GERMAN ENTRY INTO BRUSSELS WONDERFUL SPECTACLE

Planned to Impress Belgians With Power and Resources of the Kaiser's Army, Hordes of Troops in Field Gray, Apparently Fresh and Groomed as for Parade Marched Triumphantly Through the City.

This is the eleventh installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch. By HUGH GIBSON,

First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany. (Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co. Copyright by C

Otis F. Wood. Inc.) Aug. 20 (Continued). S the Garde Civique was withdrawn the prisoners in the German Legation knew that there was something in the air and ventured forth into the light of day. They were not long in learning just what had taken place, and called upon us to express their thanks for what we had done for them. I suppose they will be trotting away for their own country before there is a chance to lock them up again. It must be pretty dismal for them to be locked up without any news of the outside world when they don't know whether their armies are victorious or badly beaten. As I was about to start to see the of battalions, I should think; then triumphal entry, the Spanish Minister came along with his flag flying fire guns and field pieces. Then more from his motor, and bade us to go cavalry and a full regiment of with him. We made off down the fantry. When the last contingent of boulevard and drew up at the Italian Legation—two motors full of us; the whole staff of the Spanish Legation and ourselves. The Italian Minister bade us in to watch the show, which bade us in to watch the show, which the should do. This much as to say: "Now do you reold not work out well, so M. de Leval alize what your little army went up gether. The first of the Germans appeared as we stepped out the front it in on them by singing songs of

door, and we saw that they were not triumph as they rode into an unde-coming over the route that had been originally planned. Instead, they were tacked and had succeeded in drivheading down the hill into the lower ing the invader back into his own town. They proved to be the troops capital, it would be understandable; that were to occupy the Grande but it seemed to me rather unnecs-Flace and guard the headquarters of the staff at the Hotel de Ville. We trampling on their poor country and cut across through side streets and slaughtering half their army. It was came upon them as they were pass-ing Ste. Gudule. There was a sullen I walked home with him to the ledepressed crowd lining the gatio streets, and not a sound was to be They Sang as They Marched.

aty losses, they have closed up their try, hussars, lancers, cyclists, ambu-Jinks with wonderful precision and lance attendants, forage men, and the dark as I was. show none of the signs of demoraliza- goodness only knows what else. sentable as possible. They swaggered along with a palpable effort to show that they were entirely at home, and that they owned the place. The property worked out, and all eventualities met were also carefully equipped for purfleers looked over the heads of the with promptness. The horses were poses of display. The kitchens were crowd in their best supercilious man-shod for a campaign in the country, on wheels, and each was drawn by

First came some lancers-a couple ments. The instant a horse went chimneys. The horses were in fine

imitate their superiors.

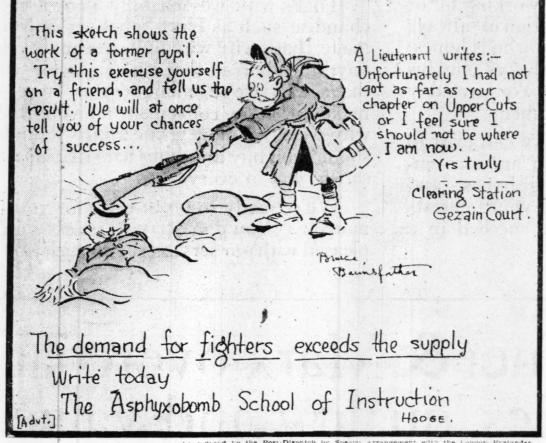
Humor From the Trenches Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.

LEARN TO FIGHT

Anyone with a taste for Fishing, or Moth Collecting can learn to fight.

Anyone can put a hook in a worm, or a pin in a moth. We DEVELOP THAT INSTINCT, and by our Postal Course of Instruction, will help you to earn big money by fighting Subjects Taught :-

Bayonet work , bombing , & asphyxiation .



TIPS FOR SOLDIERS

Now that war has become a world business, we must at any moment expect the appearance its sort of thing in the advertising columns.

| Now that war has become a world business, we must at any moment expect the appearance is sort of thing in the advertising columns. | Its bundle of messages. Evidents the reopening of the is a little, tubby man, who looks as place did not get around in time for our purposes. We shall try again face is red as fire when it is not of this sort of thing in the advertising columns.

A large part of the reason for a look at the Grande Place. There when he tried to get up and would nging the German troops through were a little more than two full batulace with their force and discipieces parked at the lower end of fell, all hands rushed to the rescue
of the pace, as the great army rolled
could see. The entry was effected which I never expect to see ing walked around doing the goose again in no time, and the procesfield as long as I live. They step for the delectation of the bons as a steady bruxellois, who were kept a block its were wonderfully complete and tream without a pause or a break; away up the side streets leading to not an order was shouted nor a word the square. The men had their arms the square the square of the steady streets leading to the square of the squar exchanged among the officers or stacked in the center of the square, turned for explanation to Davis, who passed up to them by the marching ing in, company after con men. All the orders and signals were and were resting hard—all but those had come along and was lost in admiration of the equipment and distorbe miration of the equipment and distorbe made, these soldiers rode on ently no end in sight. We watched

Officers Wore Searchlights. tion. They had clearly been at great

War Efficiency Everywhere.

Pains to brush up and give the ab
I have never seen so much system upon their chests, great electric searance of freshness and strength. and such equipment. The machine searchlights attached to batteries in Nearly all the men were freshly is certainly wonderful; and, no mat- their saddle bags. These are usehaven, and their uniforms had been ter what is the final issue of the war, ful when on the march at night, and brushed and made as natty and pre- nobody can deny that so far as that serve to read sign posts and study

ner, and the men did their best to and naturally there was a lot of slip- four horses. The stoves were light ping on the smooth cobble pave- ed and smoke was pouring from the

heard. It would have been better
had the crowd been kept off the
treets, but they behaved wonderfully
rell.

When we got back to the legation
I decided that I ought to see all I
could, so Blount and I went back in
his car. First we worked our way
through to the lower town and got
through to the legation
to down there was a man ready with
the troops marched down the
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t the left side free. Up and down this hardy action of some individual. For-side dashed officers on horseback, tunately, there was nothing of the messengers on motor cycles and staff sort, and while the reception given was evidently to impress the talions resting there, with their field ing at the cobbles. The moment he officers in military cars. There were the troops was deadly sullen, they

quietly, and perfect order has pre-

men. All the orders and signals were given by whistles and signs. The sign was a large element of the impressiveness.

These troops had evidently been kept fresh for this march, and I should not be at all surprised if it should prove that they had not seen any fighting. If they have suffered any fighting in the speciacle. I began asking him what a lot of things were for, and he frankly admitted that he was a nucleily admitted that he was a nucleily admitted that he was lost in adwhow were supplying the spectacle. And there were supplying the spectacle. I began and was lost in adwhow the equipment and dust to be made, these soldiers rode on the running board of the motor, which was broad enough to carry them and their kits.

People Sullen but Not Offensive.

After watching them for a while, we moved back to the boulevard, where we found the Minister with the ladies of the family who had neighborhood let out a yell and the had been through the equipment and do be made, these soldiers rode on the running board of the motor, which was broad enough to carry them and their kits.

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a bath and get a shave, whereupon attend to that.

intended, but that under the circumstances he could hardly bring him-self to offer even such a purely per-functory was a control of the cord of the country with battle functory manifestation of friendship. The old General, who must be a good deal of a man, replied quietly that he entirely understood, and that under similar circumstances he would probably do the same. The two men are on exceedingly work-able terms, but I don't believe they yesterday were not in evidence. There will exchange photographs after the war is over. German General Sees Correspond- you and tell you that you could not

would approve their messages after ministration. Even the staff offi-having them carefully read to him. cers did very little to spare their

was dropped in Namur. It dropped, He gave them an interview on also would come right up to him at his spitting fire until fairly near the leged German atrocities and will table and shove a plece d'identite spire of the Hotel de Ville, when it probably let them send through their burst into 10 or a dozen lights like stories if they play that up properly.

city—perhaps to tell them that the can learn we are still as completely de D——!" He switched language cut off from the outside world as we with wonderful facility, and his cut

tiful Grande Place to a foreign gon- Echevins, whom I had met a numfamily or a business or something
queror, but he has the good sense ber of times. He could not do anyelse that he wanted to get to. As he The first thing the General did asked for laisser-passers for every-bing to excuse himself and go to take body in the shop, and he promised to satisfied with that, he invariably

The General said that he had no in tention of occupying the town permanently or of quartering soldiers, or otherwise bothering the inhabitants. He was sent there to keep open a way so that troops could be poured through toward the French frontier. They expect to be several days marching troops through, and during that time they will remain in nominal control of the city. The Burgomaster, when he went out to meet Gen. von Jarotzky, declined to take his hand. He courteously explained his hand. He courteously explained that there was no personal affront intended, but that under the circum-intended, but that under the circum-intended, but that under the circum-intended, but that under the circum-intended in the circum-intended in the courted to take the carded uniforms of the Garde Civique were piled high along one side, as if for a rummage sale. Beer botflags of several centuries, there are a hundred beds— a dormitory for the officers who are not quartered at

Confession Followed Order.

The marvelous order and system ental sees correspondents:

enter; but any sort of reply seemed to satisfy them, and you were allowed to go right up to the landing, The Minister arranged to have his telegrams accepted and transmitted without loss of time, so we shall soon get word home that we are still in the land of the living. We wrote out our message and sent it off right after dinner, but Gustave brought it back, saying that the telegraph office was closed and that he could find no one to whom he could hand his bundle of messages. Evidently the orders for the reopening of the the first thing in the morning, and purple, and the way he rages about hope that some of the newspaper is enough to make Olympus tremble. men will have succeeded in gettting their stuff out in some other way.

German Commander Had Troubles.

The crowd of frightened people

They were around in force just after who came to the Hotel de Ville for dinner and wild to get an O K on laisser-passers and other papers, all their stuff, so that it could be sent, found their way straight to his of-The General had said that he want- fice; no one was on hand to sort ed the Minister's O.K on the men-themselves, and that he himself would approve their messages after ministration. Even the staff offi-

under his nose, with a tremulous reburst into 10 or a dozen lights like a Roman candle—evidently a signal to the troops still outside the August 21, 1914.—So far as we Zeit; laissez mois dranquille, nom. complished. We learned afterward were yesterday. The General prom-that the Minister and Villalobar ised the Minister that there would be language that he tried. Just as with were riding down the hill and the no difficulty in sending his telegrams, infernal machine seemed right over either clear or in cipher, but when their car, giving them a nice start we came to sending them off, it was for a moment. When I got back to quite another story. the legation I found that the Minister had gone with Villalobar to call
on the Eurgomaster and the German
General. They found the Md genGeneral. They found the Md gen-General. They found the edgentleman in command at the city hall, the Hotel de Ville to see the General, carrying on the government through the Burgomaster, who has settled down with resignation to his task.

They found the edgentleman in command at the city hall, the Hotel de Ville to see the General, who has taken over the duties of Military Governor, and see what was the down with resignation to his task. He is tremendously down in the so was the Rurgomaster, so I contact was no doubt true, but that in the mouth at having to give up his beautented myself with seeing one of the must go because he had a wife or a queror, but he has the good sense to see that he can do more good for this country by staying there and trying to maintain order than getting out with a beau geste.

Several Days Marching Through.

Eneryins, whom I had the a hand here a hand her of times. He could not do any else that he wanted to get to. As he discountry by staying there and trying about it on his own responsibility, but made a careful memorandum and said that he would take it up getting out with a beau geste.

Several Days Marching Through.

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The General said that he had the control of telegrams and went down to the discussion of telegrams and went down to the control of the control availed of the opportunity of being



St. Louis Roll of Honor

No person in St. Louis should lack for an opportunity to subscribe to the Red Triangle (Y. M. C. A.) War Work Fund for our boys.

The soliciting teams can not call on every one—the time is too short.

Some give thousands—thousands give something.

If you want to do your part in backing up the boys who are fighting for us, fill out this blank and send it, with your subscription, to the Red Triangle Headquarters 701 Locust Street, and your name will go on the St. Louis Roll of Honor.

Send in your subscription, no matter how small-"our boys" will appreciate it.

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I wish to subscribe the sum of \$ to help provide "our boys" with:

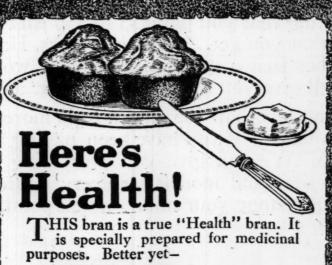
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Wear-Ever"

Makes possible the preparation of an entire meal in oven or on top of stove, all at one time—a delicious roast, baked potatoes, macaroni, and even a dessert such a baked apples, rice pudding, etc.

Thus fuel and bother are saved and you spend less time in the kitchen have more time to rest.

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Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever'

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GRAHAM GOT \$6000. HIS TRUSTEES, \$10,000

How Estate's Income Was Divided First Year Revealed in Suit to Break Agreement.

Henry B. Graham received \$6000, and the trustees of his estate received \$10,000 in the first year of the trusteeship which he established to ad nister his property, and which he is now trying to revoke. This was brought out yesterday afternoon in the cross examination of R. L. Rinaman, vice president of the American Trust Co., in Judge Jones' court where Graham's suit to set aside the

trust is being heard. The trustees are John E. Bishop and the American Trust Co. Graham is seeking to establish a new trust, with other trustees, which shall provide for the dower interest of his present wife, whom he married since the present trust was established in

How Income Was Split tions, that in a year's period, while Graham was receiving \$500 a m ncome from his property, or \$6000 for the year, the trustees received \$7000 in commissions for their serv ices. In addition, he said, the trustees received \$3000 as a bonus for accepting the trusteeship.

The witness said the fees charged

were in accordance with law, and ere authorized under the agreement made with Graham. He said the property had advanced in value since the trusteeship was instituted. It consists of real estate, corporation stocks, bonds and notes, and has

value exceeding \$500,000. Charles A. Houts, former United States District Attorney, testified that Graham was normal mentally at the ime he divorced Maurine Graham his third wife. He represented Graham in the divorce suit, which was heard at Clayton in June, 1916, shortly after Graham had executed the present trust. He now alleges that he was mentally incapable to contract by reason of his excessive

Why Trust Was Arranged. Houts said that Graham, on the day of the divorce hearing, seemed understand what was going on and responded to questions intelli Houts took part in confer ences as to placing Graham's property in trust. He said such action was deemed necessary on account of Graham's debts. Graham, he said, wed W. K. Bixby, a capitalist, abou Graham's stock in the Graham Pape

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OUR Coast Defense is guarding our coasts; our navy is guarding our seas; our army is guarding our interests on land.

Your task is to help guard and conserve our National resources.

You are not doing your duty unless you are checking waste and extravagance, and your great bulwark against these enemies of your home and safety is

A National Bank Savings



National Bank Protection for Your Savings.

LLOYD GEORGE'S FALL WOULD HASTEN PEACE, VORWAERTS SAYS

British Premier Has Lost Following Among Masses, German Socialist Organ Declares.

fall it may not mean peace, but it will mean a long step in the direction of peace.

"Mr. Lloyd George," says the Vor-waerts, "long since has gambled away his best stake—his following among the masses—and now is reel-ing about without a foothold."

history of the war, but the fact that the great power of the future, even to a Herald announcement. Lloyd George "is wobbling" attracts of the German people, notwithstandthe eyes of the world. Should he ing all efforts to annihilate it.

CALIFORNIA LEGIONNAIRE FATALLY INJURED IN CHARGE

cisco Won French War Cross and Military Medal. PARIS, Nov. 16.—William Par-

the Herald quotes. The letter was the Herald quotes. The letter was written at the front by Oscar Mouwritten at the front by Oscar Mouwritten at the circumstances of the Declares.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16.—
The Vorwaerts prints a long editorial on the French and British ministerial crisis. It considers the fall of Premier Painleve a mere footnote to the masses—and now is reciping about without a foothold."

PARIS, Nov. 16.—William Partingfield of San Francisco, member of the French Foreign Legion, is death in Lorralne of his 20-year-old deat

ing, murmured as his Captain pinned for a charge. The boys stormed held up, found him nursing a brok- Brice Disque of the Army on his breast the military medal, says a letter received by Jack Barry of Brooklyn, another member of the legion, who is in Paris, from which bullet brought him down."

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Having obtained details man went to the home of Nashtta 4828 Cleaver as the sign and the land a "little mix up."

"Little Mix-Up," Say Parents. A policeman who called at the prosecute. Parringfield his life," the letter reads. home of Grover C. Weeks, a dentist "Tell the folks back home I went "volunteers were called for and Bill 4522 Clayton avenue, yesterday, to out gamely, pal." Parringfield, dy-was among the first to step forward investigate a report that he had been

Nesbitt, 4526 Clayton ayenue, and forests to cut timber and an era found him bathing his blackened deavor would be made to produce eyes. Nesbitt said he and Weeks 10,000,000 feet of spruce a month ook up a quarrel between their children and "I broke his hand when

ment spruce-speeding bureau for Having obtained details the police- Pacific Northwest. Ten thousa man went to the home of Waldo A. men, he said, would be sent into the

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost ad restore some valued keepsake that never expected to see again?" It is

You are our employers

Maybe you have a man working for or with you who has the reputation of "always delivering the goods;" a man who is honest and trustworthy and who always puts his employer's interests first. You probably wish there were more such men.

This same spirit of service can exist in a store. We feel that you are our employers; that only by being honest and trustworthy and by putting your interests above everything, can we succeed in a big way.

That's why we sell only known merchandise such as Hart Schaffner & Marx make; that's why we emphasize quality, for anything short of that isn't right for you; that's why we've enlarged this store---it makes it more convenient for you; that's why we say, "money cheerfully refunded should you buy anything here that doesn't satisfy you in every way."

We're ready to go to work for you tomorrow. You don't pay us unless you're pleased with our service; fair enough isn't it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats for best styles, quality and values

HERE'S only one way to buy your overcoat this fall; that is to get the very best you can for your money. If you look for low priced coats, you're going to find them, of course; but you are going to get into trouble---the clothes are cheaper than the price.

The only way to be economical is to buy such overcoats as Hart Schaffner & Marx make. They are all wool; they are

beautifully tailored; the styles are up to the minute. In case they aren't everything you think they ought to be, you get your money back.

Here are the latest military styles for men, great coats, ulsters, ulsterettes, furtrimmed coats, fur-lined coats, Chesterfields, Balmacaans, dress overcoats; styles, patterns and sizes for every taste, age and occupation.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100

Highest efficiency in clothes at \$35 to \$50

The reason for suggesting that you pay \$35 to \$50 isn't the money that we get, but it's the value that you get. At these prices, Hart Schaffner & Marx have produced clothes that a good custom tailor would charge you double for; clothes that will give you the maximum wear and service.

If you have been paying less than \$35, add a little more and get a great deal more in extra clothes value. If you have been paying more than \$50, don't do it. It's too much. We can give you everything you have been getting at \$50. Here are sizes and models for every figure. If you think you are hard to fit, we can change your mind on that point; nobody is hard to fit at this store.

Important to Young Men

We know pretty well what you want and you know when it isn't. You will find here the things you like. We'll guarantee it. It's our business to know what you want and have it for you always. You will not be hard to please at this store.

Topcoat values, \$25

Warmth without weight fabrics -rain-proof-stylish military models. Beautiful patterns in grays, tans, blues, browns and greens. The only coat you can wear all the year 'round. Special values

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Our affiliations with exclusive Eastern importers and well-known American manufacturers enable us to offer the very finest and most attractive line of neckwear, shirts. hats, hose, shoes, etc. Prices and qualities for all tastes.

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on the Sixth Floor is a delightful place to meet the family at lunch Saturdays. A la carte A Matince Luncheon is served at 30c from 2:30 to 5:30.

Boys' Good Shirts

SPLENDIDLY made, from exceptional quality materials. Some with collars to match. In new colored striped patterns, with soft cuffs. Sizes 12 and 14, at (Men's Store-Main Floor.) See Our Advertisement on Page 10

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Soldiers' Companion Sets CONSISTING of Knife, Fork and Spoon. made of all steel. Each in neat case, collapsible style. Special, 89c (Main Floor-Cutlery Dept.

Christmas Cards

-and Calendars have complete showing in a special booth on the Second Floor. There are Greetings, Tags, Seals and Gift Fixings, including Gold, Silver and Fancy Cords.

(Second Floor.)

Saturday Is "Coat Day" for Everybody WOMEN'S

COATS

Three Remarkable Value-Giving Groups Saturday

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TO make Saturday a really great Coat day for

at these prices a number of garments from our high-

The Coals are stylish and service-

able, and are fashioned from wool

velour, pompom, broadcloth, Scotch

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There is a pleasing range of modes from which to choose,

er-priced lines.

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MEN'S

THE kind of Overcoats particular men like-Coats that show refinement in their tailoring, smart fashion on the outside, quality outside, inside and all the way through. They bear the label of

The House of Kuppenheimer

and include every mode that is new to Winter. Many in the extreme styles, and the more conservative models,

\$25 to \$60

Other Overcoats

from reputable makers, at lower prices, though expertly tailored from carefully \$15 to \$22.50 chosen materials, to be had at

Men's Raincoats

-that are stronger than the \$3.95 to \$5.95

Kuppenheimer Suits

-express refinement in every line. They are the kind of Clothes for men who do big things. Perfection in fit, excellence in tailoring and material, combine with reasonable price, to make these the \$25 to \$45

Other Suits at \$15 to \$22.50

Both men's and young men's, in a wide array of patterns and styles-clever garments, made up to a high standard of excellence. (Men's Store-Main Floor)

BOYS' O'COATS

SKOLNY" Coats are hand-tailored garments of the highest orderaristocrats in style, and are fashioned from materials that give greatest warmth, best looks and service.

Many different styles, in button-to-the-neck and convertible collar effects, for little men and larger boys, the new Trench models with \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.50 and \$20.00 convertible collars, priced at

Boys' Norfolk Suits.

Special at \$7.95

Mackinaws at \$7.95 All-wool, in newest styles and wide Other Mackinaws at \$5.95 to \$9.75

Overcoats at \$5.95 Chinchilla, plain and fancy mixtures, in button-to-neck style. Sizes 21/2

Dark drab shades, in new pinch-back styles, with two pairs of trousers. Sizes

to 8 years. Other Coats, \$3.95 to \$10.50 | 6 to 18.

Boys' Sturdy Suits at \$4.95 Made with double seat and knee, in new Norfolk styles, gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18.

both trousers full cut and lined. Sizes,

The Downstairs Store

Joins in the Coat Day With an Offering of

WOMEN'S COATS

at \$10 and \$15

THE Coats are smart of style and well tailored from de pendable materials. They are far superior to the Coats that you would expect to find at such low prices.

Some are plainly tailored, others trimmed with velvet or fur collars and cuffs.

The newest materials are shown, and there are sizes from misses' 16 to women's 44. Also stout sizes to 51.

(Downstairs Store.)

MISSES'

The Misses' Store stands in the front rank with its exclusive modes and with peerless values. The variety is adequate to meet the needs and likes of the most discriminating.

At \$24.75 and \$29.75

Scores of distinctive and beautiful modesamong which are clever, belted and highwaisted effects, from such materials as velour, pompom, kersey and burella cloth.

Some are trimmed with large fur collars, others with soft collars. All new shades, such as Pekin blue, wine, taupe, green, brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 20

At \$18.50 and \$19.75

Good quality velour and kerseys. Some belted, others semi-belted, finished with large pockets. Colors are navy, brown, green and taupe. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

At \$35.00 and \$39.75

Velour, Bolivia, burella, pompom and silvertone, trimmed with Nutria, seal and Keramie cloth. All are silk-lined throughout, and made in high-waisted effect, with fitted waistline or models. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

> **Exclusive Coats** \$45.00 to \$125.00

Wonderful garments, in exclusive styles, to be found only at this store. There are Leather Coats combined with silvertone, for motoring. also Street Coats of exquisite materials, trimmed with fur, and Panne Velvet Coats with fur trimming, suitable for evening wear. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.





"Elsie Dinsmore" Dresses \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50

The popularity of these garments is increasing daily. Their smart individuality, the splendid materials and the superior way in which they are made, have won the approval of girls and their mothers. A set of Elsie Dinsmore Doll Dresses given free to each little girl visiting the Girls' Store Saturday.

Soldiers' Sweaters



THE sleeveless kind, made of varn, with neck, armly finished, are here n all sizes, and make ideal gifts to send to

Medium weight, \$4.00 Heavy weight, \$5.00 Heavy Shaker

Regulation Style, O. D. Wool Army Sweaters, with military collar pullover, three-button front, in all sizes, \$6.75

For the Football Game The little accessories that the rooters will need to best give expression to their feelings. Megaphones, 25c & 50c Rooters' Caps, 25c Pennants, 25c and 50c University and high school colors. (Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Pajamas

In a Pre-Holiday Sale

\$3.45 THEY are made of Lorraine silk mixtures, in jacquard figures and colored stripes. They have Vshape neck. Some with double silk frog trimming

and are garments of a high order, well suited as Christmas presents. There are all sizes.

The 69c Neckwear Sale -has awakened a very great interest. Holiday shoppers are buying them and men are taking them in half-dozen lots, so beautiful are the pat-terns, so handsome the silks and so great the values. Good choosing is here for Saturday. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

The Christmas Book Store for Children

T is ready! Tables are piled high, shelves are bulging with their loads. Thousands of volumes to delight little folks and to train little minds-surpassing by far any display ever made in St. Louis.

Now is the time to select-for Christmas or for birthday gifts. Not a title is missing from the inexpensive picture book for the foddler to the handsomely bound classics for large boys

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ryant,
Sleepy-Time Story Book,
Daytime Story Book,
Top of the World Stories,
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dren.
The Story-Teller,
Story Plays, Hall-Palmer,
Runaway Donkey and
Other
\$1.25 Rhygnes, Child Stories and Rhymes, \$1.25 Sleepy-Time Tales, Baley (10 titles), each, Burgess Bed-Time Story Bo es), each, 50c each, cw Tree Stories, Paine (6 each, 50c Bed-Time Animal Stories, 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c (11 titles), each. 50e Garis Uncle Wiggily Bed-Time ories, each.
Burgess Old Mother Westwind

Beautiful Editions

of Standard Books Pinocchio, ill. by Kirk, \$1.35 Heldi, by Spyri, ill. by Kirk\$1.35 The Water Babies, by Kingsley, Princess and Curdie, by McIon-ald-silustrated by Kirk, \$1.35.

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The Boy's King Arthur, by Lan-ler, illustrated by Wyeth, \$2.50 Kidnapped, by Stevenson, illus-trated by Wyeth, \$2.50 The Black Arrow, by Stevenson, illustrated by Wyeth, \$2.50 Treasure Island, by Stevenson,
Illustrated by Wyeth,
Robin Hood,
A Child's Garden of Verses, \$2.50
Poems of Childhood,
\$2.50

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The Book of Stars,
The Boy's Book of Model Aerolanes, by Collins,
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Harper's Camping and Scouting,
lustrated,
Harper's Indoor or Outdoor Book
or Boy's,
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The Boy Electrician,
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Fom Swift, series (16 titles). The Rover Boy, series (20 titles). Every Child Should Know, series

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Wonderful Adventures of Nils.
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Wild Animals I Have Known.
Helen's Bables.
Robinson Crusoe.
(Second Ploor. Coaster Steds, neatly finished.

T-shape steel spring runners, \$1.00 Baby Dolls, in white baby dresses and caps, special, Saturday, at \$1.39

Infants' Coats



WHITE, Washable Corduroy, tailored with wide belt, pearl buttons. Sizes White Washable lamb's-belt; sizes 1

wool, with patch pockets and belt; sizes 1 to 3 years; spe-cial at \$2.98 Corduroy, boucle and zibe-line, with sailor or shawl collar, trimmed with velvet, wide belt and patch pockets. Come

in brown, navy and green. \$4.98 Sizes 2 to 5 years, at Imported Corduroy, high waistline, with belt and pockets, in navy, Burgundy, brown and green. Sizes 2 to 5 years, at \$6.95 (Second Floor.) green. Sizes 2 to 5 years, at '

Stylish Sweaters

zephyr yarns, in plain weave, with large sailor collar, belt and patch pock-ets. Come in pretty shades of purple, rose, cardinal and Copen \$5.95 Misses' Sweaters, . o

zephyr yarn. Made in Nor folk style, with belt, Shown in shades of rose, Copenhagen and cardinal. Sizes from 10 to 16 years, \$1.95

Misses' Sweater Coats, of worsted yarn, made with Byron collar, belt and pockets. Shown in shades of rose, Copenhagen and cardinal. Sizes (Becond Fldor.)

In Holiday Attire---the Toy Store IT is in complete readiness with stocks augmented to their fullest, with every novelty, amus-

ing and useful toy, so that selection can be made to advantage. Soldier Blocks, can be joined | MISS FLORAL B. DAWSON, to form many designs,

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The Story-Telling Lady

will appear in the Playground at

tell Indian stories to the little ones.



There are all sizes, and the opportunity is one that seldom (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Are Special at .

in this sale, this is, indeed, an unusual occasion, and one

CONSIDERING the high quality of the Footwear offered

The Shoes are strong, serviceable and good looking-made

LONDON, Nov. 16.—In a speech war was 166,000, while the captured the House of Commons yesterday guns numbered 800. Hanry William Forster, Financial Secretary of War, said that since July 1, 1916, the British had cap-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ENGLAND HAS 166,000 PRISONERS in territory conquered or reconquered ster says, was 128,000. The total number of prisoners captured on ail fronts since the beginning of the

Jay Quigley, Actor, Kills Himself. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Jay Quigley, an actor, killed himself by tured from the Turks 30,197 prison-ers and 186 guns; and from the Ger-mans on the western front 101,634 prisoners and 519 guns.

COLCMBUS, O., Nov., 16.—Jay Quigley, an actor, killed himself by lumping from a bridge into the Scioto River here last night. His body soor afterward was recovered. He had afterward was recovered. He had mileage been in ill health for some time.



The Value of a Name

This Trade Mark in Men's Furnishings is a guarantee of assured satisfaction. There is no magic in the name, but it has become valuable because it symbolizes the Ultra Quality of the merchandise it has ever been placed on.

We want you to pay us a visit. We are confident that in our comprehensive assortment of ready-to-wear Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Pa-jamas, Mufflers, Reefers—and the numerous accessories which mark your personality, and which help to distinguish men from each other—we have something that will interest YOU.

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Men's 60c. "Notaseme" Silk Half Hosepure thread silk—in all colors. A big value at the regular price and an extraspecial value at our sale 4-3C

Saturday Only

WATCH FOR OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS!



TWO STORES

8th and Olive

7th and Pine

"Mary Pickford" We call this Shoe, a name well chosen, you'll agree. Now wouldn't Dainty Mary be perfectly at home in this dainty boot? Extremely high all kid creation in dark brown, black or beautiful gray as you like, a full Louis heel with steel vanity plate; hand-turned soles. Avowedly a dress shoe I doubt if Dainty Mary herself could get it elsewhere for less than \$7.50, but up the elevator—down with the and out with her own package, she gets away with it "Stroller" The Superb Walking Boot, Swagger Wing-Stitched Tip Comes in cocoa-brown or dark tan calf. Military heel. Goodyear welt sole. Same Shoe in black kid with straight tip, \$3.85 Take Elevator to 4th Floor Mermod-Jaccard Building. Mail Orders Promptly Filled I Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. Fourth

Vandervoort's Special Clothing Offer for Men-Saturday

Bakeshop Specials For Saturday Only Pound Cake 45c Raisin and Citron Pound Cake 50c Pecan Pound Cake 55c

Of course, you will also find an abundance of fresh pies, cakes, pastries, dinner rolls, milk bread, war bread, etc., from which to supply your needs for Sunday.

If you need Tea and Coffee, try the blends that we sell in our Bake

Items of Interest

There is always some occasion for which a gift the proper remem-ance. Vandervoort's Shops are full of sugges-tions—there's new Beaded Bags in gorgeous colorings and most urusual designs, priced
\$10.00 to \$16.00

The Chiffon Velvet Bag is truly charming, having the beaded mirror top. These are lovely in the different colored velvets. Priced \$15.00 Leather Goods Shop— First Floor

Most every woman carries a Vanity Case. Quite the newest style is the strap and tassel effect in sterling silver, and you can choose from the hammered or plain patterns. Jewelry Shop, First Floor

Women can never have too many Stockings.
Just now our display of
Hosiery is wonderfully
attractive in designs for evening, street and sports Hosiery Shop, First Floor

Bath Towels are always acceptable. We are showing beautiful Towels in brocaded effects of white, pink and blue. Priced 60c to \$1.25

Also-Wash Cloths in the brocaded effects may be had at 10c, 12½c and 15c

Candy Specials Heavenly Hash, box

French Burnt Peanuts the pound 40c Raisin and Peanut Clus-

ters, pound 40c Bunte 's Assorted Hard Candies, pound 35c



Men's Suits

If you have been looking around for a new Suit, you will better appreciate the significance of these three special prices and will welcome the money-saving opportunities they afford. But don't delay your selection. Every garment is correct in style, fabric and finish-priced below regular.

\$14.75 \$19.75

\$24.75

These three special prices represent extra values that no man who needs Winter clothes can well afford to overlook.

Men's Overcoats

The details of style that distinguish this season's models are distinguishing features of these specially-selected Overcoats. A wide range of materials for choice; tailoring that will bear close inspection—Overcoats for which you would ordinarily pay a much higher price than the three quoted.

Football Supplies

Men's Football 'Pants' in all

Official Soccer Balls of best

uality smooth English leather,

Other Soccer Balls priced \$1.50 to \$5.00

Football Jerseys, of medium

and heavy weight worsted, in

plain color, with sleeve and chest stripe, sizes 34 to 44, and

We give special attention to

an extra value at

absolutely true in shape and

Complete with pure gum

school, university, playground and army camp — Football, Rugby and Soccer.

Our Sporting Goods Shop has

made splendid preparations to

supply the needs of football

players. By way of suggestion

Varsity Official Rugby Balls

of special selected grain leather -regulation size, weight and

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lace and needle, at \$6.00

Other Footballs range in price rom \$1.00 to \$5.00

Helmets and Head Harness,

Nose Masks in boys' and

Shin Guards of molded fiber

Boys' Football Pants of tan drilling, with padded knee and

50c to \$1.50

and canvas with cane ribs,

men's size, priced -

in various models suitable for all players, \$1.50 to \$7.00

we mention the following:

Let Us Take Your Order Tomorrow for a Strictly Custom-Tailored Suit or Overcoat at the Very Special Price of \$24.75

That Extra Pair of Knickers



himself to the fullest extent in

one of our Scout Outfits which

are so serviceable for general

play wear-so nice for the boys

supply every individual need.

roy and Velvet, priced at

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-practically doubles the life of the

A splendid line of Norfolk Suits in dark blue cheviot, blue serge and fancy cheviot mixtures in heavy and medium weights. They have side, box and inverted plaited as well as pinch-back coats with plain and stitched belts and two pairs of knicker bockers. Sizes 7 to 18 years,

\$10.00 to \$20.00

We invite your inspection of our large line of boys' Overcoats, especially the School, Polo and Russian styles with convertible collar, plain and pinch-back, serge or flannel lining-sizes 3 to 16 years, which we have

to put on after school. \$5.00 spe Sizes 5 to 16 years, priced \$5.00 at Boys' Furnishing Shop- Second Floor.

Boys' Furnishings

We exercise special care in the selection

of our boys' Shirts, Neckwear, etc., and can

Sweater Coats in the most popular weaves,

in coat style, with roll collar and non-sag pockets, as well as the V-neck slipover Sweat-

er-an indispensable garment for winter-warm but not heavy. We have them in sizes

4, to 18 years, priced according to style, from \$3.50 to \$8.50

6 years. They include Sweater, Leggins, Cap and Mittens, in green, red, gray, tan and blue, priced \$7.50 and \$8.50

Angora Sweater Sets for boys of 2, 4 and

Cordurpy, Tweed and Blue Serge Caps, with inside pulldown bands, which mean warm cars in cold weather.

A variety of Children's Hats, in Velour, Plush, Cordu-

For little tots we have the Plush Polo Caps with ear

Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

Men's Shoes

That are Smart and Comfortable

Nettleton Shoes-the Shoes that cannot be too highly recommended to the attention of discriminating men who appreciate quality and smartness of style. The BEST is put right into the Shoes

eleather that will give service, work-manship that will insure permanent style and perfect comfort.

You have only to wear one pair of Nettleton Shoes to become a firm believer in Nettleton style and quality. We will gladly show you our line which ranges \$11.00 to \$14.00. in price from Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floo

Skirts \$4.95 to \$7.95

able serges and poplins, in plain colors as well as the fancy wool plaids which are in demand this season—Skirts of the practical sort, plaids which are in demand this season Inexpensively priced at smart in style and correct in finish. Inexpensively priced at \$4.95 to \$7.95

Skirt Shop-Third Floor

-high and low neck styles, of satin, bengaline, pique and cloth—smart styles priced at \$1.25 to \$7.50

Women's Vests

Among the daintiest acces sories to dress are the Stocks and Jabots now in favor. We have them in net, Georgette and lace, many of them hand-embroidered and trimmed with real lace. Priced \$1.00 to \$17.50

Neckwear Shop-First Floor

Ribbons

Many a little girl will buy new Hair Ribbons tomorrow. You will find our display an interesting one, including Moire Antiques in 5 and 6 inch widths; priced respec-tively at 29c and 39c 5 inch Brocades,

Plaids and Stripes, 39c Dresdens. 5 and 6 inch Satins

Ribbon Shop-First Floor

Large Chrysanthemums Special at 15c Each

drilling, with padded knee and hip, cane thigh guards, sizes 24 to 30, priced \$1.50 clothing, etc.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

These gorgeous Blossoms are in all colors, delightfully fresh and extra special values at 15c each 2 for 25c

At this low price we can-not make delivery of these

cut Chrysanthe mums. selection of Jerusalem

Cherry Plants at Boston Ferns of very good size

49c price as

First Floor-Main Aisle



P. CRUNDEN IS MADE HEAD OF CIVIC LEAGUE

Succeeds Tolkacz Whose Instruction Not to Oppose U. R. Settlement Was Ignored.

Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place, president of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., was chosen president of the Civic League He also complained that the league's by the Executive Committee, yester-day afternoon, to succeed Emil N. problem, but was merely obstruc-Tolkacz, former Director of Public tionary.

Welfare, whose resignation was an-

nounced yesterday.

ter was too important to be left in the hands of the secretary of the league, "to assail at public meet-ings, unsupported by those appoint-

Executive Committee attended the Tolkacz resigned after he had in- meeting at which Crunden was elect-



W HEN your baby goes abroad with all the pretty woolly coverings and the smashing pink bows -of course the baby buggy must be just the right sort.

We have these-and we acquired them so recently there is nothing to be had here but the latest modes and fashions in baby buggies.

There are peculiarly interesting advantages, too, in buying a baby buggy here. If you don't care for white, gray, brown, black, dark blue or any of the usual finishes, we paint them specially for you-and at very little additional expense.

Another thing-you may want some definite color and fabric in the upholstering-this we do, too. These are points of interest to the mother who likes to express her individuality even in such a cut-and-dried matter as buying a baby buggy.

Sulkies we have as low as \$2.75—then there are those snappy little "Strollers," Collapsible Go-carts, and lastly, the Reed Buggies as high as \$50.

We see to it that the springs and general construction take care of the child's comfort-you have only-to choose the buggy that YOU like best,



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Sold to I. BURTON. tesidence, 5249 Morgan St. rticles Lot No. Size Price 1 Suit 1810 38 \$15.0 TERMS: \$1 Per Week MAKE \$1.00 EASY!

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats \$15.00

\$15 to \$30

Silk and Cloth

\$10 to \$25

EN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK. ALTERATIONS FREE

713 WASHINGTON AVE. ... OVER CONRADS GROCERY

Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Budenz ap-League's opposition to the pending tion, said the United Railways mat- impose any sort of license or occu-

State Bars German Concern. ...HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.— Board of Adermen. Budenz appeared at the hearing, regardless of United Railways bills were that the Tolkacz's instructions, and spoke in opposition to the measures.

State Bars German Content CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Ernest E. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in a speech before the National Colors of Cole, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Cole, Assistant Budenz later said that, in disregarding the order, he acted with the garding the order, he acted with the perts should be made; that the projected pacifist transaction of business the Standard tional League of Compulsory Edutation of ficials, declared that works of Wilkes-Barre an teachers are the cause of deline. At the first

of the league, not to appear against the United Railways settlement bill, at the hearing held Tuesday by the has been reported."

sued emphatically denying "that the of either Ordinance No. 1 or No. 2 would not insure the public adequate service."

URGES MEN TEACHERS FOR BOYS would not insure the public adequate service.

sanction of the league's Executive visions on the subject of taxation committee.

Tolkacz, in his letter of resignation, said the United Railways mation, said the United Railways mations and the subject of taxation the right, during the life of the franchise, to impose any sort of license or occumulation, said the United Railways mations and downstance or occumulation.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Through

urich, Switzerland there has come cable report from Berne of the collapse of the projected pacifist and only sitting Monday the conference adjourned to the last of December, because there were no entente sentatives, though the central

PROPAGANDA IN U. S. CAMPS Wilson for his alleged pre-war

Printed in French WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY balloon used to distribute propa-ganda behind hostile lines landed in the town occupied by American divi- Pershing. sion headquarters with copies of the Gazette Dispatch Ardennes, which is attached.

One article attacked President

tude and for not prohibiting the of munitions to Germany's one In an attempt to convey an idea reliability the newspaper also prin ed a British official statement to IN FRANCE, Nov. 16.—A German ing of the capture of a thou balloon used to distribute propa-Germans in Flanders. The of the newspaper were sent to

TOMORROW AT THIS RELIABLE STORE IS

Overcoat Day

Overcoats are piled high on tables in our large Men's Clothing Department, ready for the greatest Overcoat selling in our history.

Overcoats for every man, for every purpose-Overcoats that are reliable in fabrics and tailoring, insuring long, lasting wear.

The low prices quoted on the various lots are made possible by purchases which were made months ago when the woolen markets were in normal condition and before the great advances had taken place. If we purchased these Overcoats today, we couldn't duplicate them in the wholesale markets at the prices which we are asking.

Men's and Young Men's Sale Winter Overcoats, Price \$14.50

You will find in this group novelty, pinch back, full back, belt all around, conservative and convertible collar O vercoats-those that button high and snugly around the neck, in a complete range of snappy fabrics, including Scotch mixtures. All sizes and all lengths.

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats Sale **\$17.50**

Styles that you usually find in higher priced models. These include the convertible collars, with belt all around, made of velours, kerseys and Meltons, in black and Oxford gray; also cheviots and fancy mixtures. All sizes.

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats Sale Price . \$22.50

Very clever models for careful dressers, made of fine fabrics, cheviots, vicunas, velours and kersey. Made for all occasions, in models to please every taste. Full serge lined, quarter satin yoke lined; belted all around in plain and inverted pinchbacks. All sizes.

Benjamin Snits and Overcoats

The rise in fabrics and labor costs has not affected the prices of these Fall Suits and Overcoats. This is the only store in St. Louis specializing in Alfred Benjamin Clothes, Suits and Overcoats ready for use, hand-tailored, according to Fifth Avenue merchant tailor standards, and with the largest collection of fabrics and models

Other Benjamin Clothes at \$30, \$35 and \$40



These Brocade Neckties Satin

> at 68c (3 for \$2.00)

> > Are Really Unmatchable We have sold hundreds of them in the past two weeks. Many more new ones here tomorrow-beautiful, bright colorings, lustrous brocaded satin silks; large shape and "slip-easy" bands. Choose tomorrow for yourself and Christmas gift giving at this low price.

For the Young Fellow



In the Men's Hat Shop Desirable Silk Finished

Plain Felt Hats Styles to meet the demands of men who like to dress well. Exceptionally smart blocks, duplicated from higher-priced models. These Hats were purchased many months ago and if we had to buy them today we would have to sell them at considerable more.

John B. Stetson Hats

\$4.50 to \$5.00

Misses' New Coats

Remarkably Low \$15, \$19.50 & \$25 Coats with rich beauty and individuality.

You will be impressed with the smart styles and excellent qualities of the Coats at these prices. Every Coat is well made of fine materials such

Velours Burellas Cheviots **Kerseys** *Mixtures* COLORS ARE:

Burgundy

Taupe Reindeer

Green Brown

There's grace and elegance about them and the styles will instantly appeal to you. You'll find new collars, belts, pockets, fur and button trimmings.

Many of the huge collars fasten snugly about the neck, bidding defiance to the cold Winter winds. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Men's Shoes

That Have Much Wear in Them, \$7,00

Shoes that are well made-of splendid leather, in popular shapes and lasts. In gray and tan. Sizes to

Marabou Capes

Made to Sell for \$4.00—Saturday . . \$2.75 Shoulder throws and capes made of ma-bou and ostrich, lined with silk satin. (Main Floor.)

Marabou Muffs Made to Sell for \$4.50—Saturday . . \$2.95

Men's 50c Cashmere Half Hose

Saturday 42c leavy quality black wool Half Hose; seamless style; fine soft quality. Sizes to 11 1/2. (Main Floor.) Items of Interest to Mothers

Who Have Boys to Provide for-

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Neat, warm, serviceable Suits for school wear-the kind that will stand hard wear because they're made of good corduroy, hand tailored. The styles are those demanded by boys, full belted, plaited backs; slash or patch pockets; all sizes.

Boys' Fancy Mixture Suits \$8.95, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

With Two Pairs of Trousers Fancy mixture suits in the very newest models, with two pairs of knickerbockers, lined throughout, 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Overcoats \$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Woolen mixtures in a splendid selection of stylish models; 21/2 to 18 years. Boys' Mackinaws

\$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$12.50 Brown, olive and marcon overplaids of heavyweight fabrics, with belt. Brilliant or subdued colors. (Third Floor.)



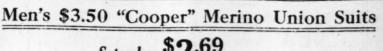
Girls' Pretty Dresses Saturday, \$2.69 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.00

They're Splendid-Many smart styles in wool serges, vel-

vets, serge and silk combinations, Empire waist lines, touches of hand embroidery, silk pipings and trimmings; new style pockets and belts; Georgette or pique collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Winter Coats \$10.00 Nice warm Coats of every type are here,

and priced advantageously. You'll find stylish models in cordurey, zibe-ne, cheviots and velours; high-waisted effects full flaring skirts; large collars; fancy pockets and belts: Beaverette, plush and trimmed. Mighty worthy little coats for just \$10. (Second Floor.)



Heavy-weight gray Merino garments; closed crotch; all sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Underwear Garment: \$1.00 Men's heavy spring needle, ecru olor cotton ribbed shirts and drawers; made on "Cooper" machines; sateen finish; sizes 30 to 46.

at.....\$2.00 Men's "Cooper" cotton ribbed Union Suits, light and medium weight; white and ecru; closed crotch; regu-lar and stout sizes; 34 to 46.

Men's Union Suits

In the Toy Shop— Soldier Games for American

Boys

A new lot just received. Introductory 25c to \$2.00

Doll Hospital now open. Bring in the broken dolls.



Just Arrived— Women's 1 or 2 Clasp Trefousse Gloves

Pair \$ 7.50

Trefousse 1 or 2 clasp fine quality overseam or plque Kid Gloves, in the most wanted shades of African brown, taupe, gray, champagne, savy, white or black; novelty embroidered backs.

Women's Trefousse, 2-pearl clasp Glov. Kid Gloves; exquisite 2-tone wide embacks; taupe, gray, brown, champagne, white, black.

Note-We carry extra short fingers in these qualities and can assure you perfect fit.

Adler's 1-Class Street Gloves, the kind that wear so well; self or black em-broidered backs \$1.50 —tan and

(Main Floor

D. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Washington Av., Broadway and St. Charles St.

Other Persons Are Injured in mobile Accidents in St. Louis Last Night. Katherine Kelley of 5088 and a 1-year-old baby were

d bruised last evening when comobile driven by Miss Kelley m Costello of 600 North Jeffer-

on she was riding, overturned at be granted leave until Dec. 15. de and Kennerly avenues, in ne evening. Patrolman William

HEN AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE employer, John J. O'Fallon, 28 Westmoreland place, with whom she was riding, was hit by a motor truck of cisive Part in Final Outcome the Adams Express Co. in front of \$20 Locust street. O'Fallon was not

NEW AVIATORS GIVEN LEAVE ing

collised with a delivery truck of the Fifty-One Young Officers Depart Famous-Barr company driven by From Fort Sheridan Today. From Fort Sheridan Today.

FORT SHERIDAN, Nov. 16. ue, at St. Louis avenue and Fifty-one out of 150 candidates who highway. Costello was ar- yesterday were made commissioned officers in the aviation branch of the Mary Conway, 2621 North Sa- signal service will depart today for et, was cut on the head when their homes with leave until Nov. 23. mobile driven by Jerre Mur- The remaining men will be given the remaining Nov. 26 and will their commissions Nov. 26 and will their commissions Nov. 26 and will

Scandinavian Kings to Meet. esponding to a call, had asked ror a ride and the latter was into Kennerly from Belle-announced, will visit King Haakon of klade when the car upset. Wolf was Norway at Christiania on Nov. 28.
They will be accompanied by their Miss M. Matheson, a nurse, was Premiers and Foreign Ministers.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16. — The what had been expected of them. German Emperor, according to a voyage of three or four weeks now concluded:
was an every-day occurrence, and "I am certain that our submarines

cut on the right arm in the afternoon when the automobile of her employer, John J. O'Fallon, 28 West-He expressed gratification at the God."

amount of the tonnage sunk in the Mediterranean, which, he said, showed that the U-boats had fulfilled

Berlin dispatch, in address-the U-boat crews in the the war, the Emperor declared, and

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR "To heights of smoking bliss you'll soar, If you'll smoke Paramounts galore."—Shakespeare. 10c.—ADV.

ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

GEMS AS SOLDIERS NEED FOOD

France, Addresses St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

the U-boat crews in the Adriatic and referring to the development of the submarines, said that a voyage of three or four weeks now was an every-day occurrence, and the U-boat crews in the war, the Emperor declared, and would not be stopped until the enembers of the Chamber thanks and French woulded.

During the first 10 months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 16,233 Musical Want Ads—707 more than the letic Association at a joint luncheon played letters from Italian and French woulded.

She related that she has aided in nursing work at 27 hospitals, and displayed letters from Italian Generals ment of Commerce and the Missouri Athletic Association at a joint luncheon played letters from Italian Generals ment of Commerce today. The berd dining room, said no one has a right praising her work. Mme. Bazzuchi contains 468,692 animals.

whom were wearing rings and other articles of jewelry.

Mme. Mazzuchi, who has been wounded three times, is touring the Increase in Fur Seal Herd.

to wear jewels "now that the boys on said the reason the Italians retreated the other side need food and comfrom Gorizia was because they forts of all kinds." There were about lacked sufficient ammunition. At the 100 women at the luncheon, many of close of her talk Mme. Mazzuchi re-

Chamber of Commerce.

Mme. "Chick" Mazzuchi, wife of the Italian Consul at Rheims, France, speaking to members of the Chamber

wounded three times, is touring the United States in an effort to get funds to continue her work among the speaking to members of the Chamber Italian and French wounded.

Increase in Fur Seal Herd.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A 12 per cent increase in the size of the fur seal herd at Pribiloff Island,

\$3 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Perfect fitting nice quality taffeta silk petticoats, \$7.35 in all of the wanted suit shades and changeable silk, at this very special price tomorrow, only



606-608 Washington Thru to Sixth

\$5 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

\$5 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—with deep flounces gathered and shirred. Every color that one could sish for is in the assortment tomorrow at

\$7.50 and \$10

Furs

Taupe and Black
Wolf Animal
Scarfs, handsome
large and fluffy fur

piece, in new models; specially priced at \$25

Red Fox Animal Scarfs, in models like pictured. Extra

ty, to \$16.50

tch at correspondingly low prices

An excellent selection; secured in an extraordinary purchase, and priced accordingly, Saturday-

Special Prices on

There are plainly tailored models and fanciful styles-both are included. All are in strict accord with the newest fashion whims. Unequaled value at



Just From Their Wrappings -- New

Many reduced from higher prices

The three illustrations hint at the

striking styles, the elegance of the

trimmings-but only inspection of the

garments can possibly convey the beauty of the fabrics. Great variety;

plenty Seal Plush Coats in each group;

equally as great values at each of the

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Waists

Georgettes and Crepe de Chines

Four of the dozens upon dozens of styles are sketched! They represent the very last word in blouse fashions for Winter. eautiful light colorings-white, flesh, maize, tea, rose and a few suit shades.

Many Satin Skirts, too. Many elaborately embroidered, quite a few daintily tucked, lace trimmed or hem-

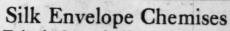
Actually \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Waists, on sale tomorrow for

Envelope Chemises

Just for Saturday-

Specially Priced

Lace and embroidery trimmed—every one of them. All finely made and finished. There's a complete size range—from 36 up to 46. A remarkable value for Saturday's selling at



Flesh colored crepe de chine or Jap satin. Some hand-embroidered; many lace trimmed; others with tailored and strap effects.

Camisoles

-New Styles

Flesh colored crepe de chine and washable satin camisoles; some lace and embroidery trimmed; others in tailored and strap effects. Great values at

PRICES TALK!

507 Washington Ave

Growing Girls' Shoes

SPIENDID Shoes-in patent leather or black calfskin with cloth tops button style-all solid leathful values.



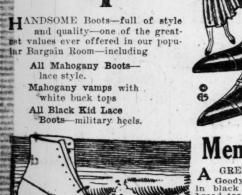


Boys'High-Cut Winter Shoes

WITH buckle and strap at top-

Women's Walking Boots

HANDSOME Boots-full of style and quality—one of the great-est values ever offered in our popu-



GREAT sale of men's







THESE TERMS ARE LIBERAL

Now is the time to use your edit. We invite every man and woman in St. Louis to open a charge account with us—and pay for your comfortable, stylish, Winter Clothing in small weekly or monthly payments. No Red Tape—No Collectors—No Payents when you are sick or out

SUITS AND OVERCOATS for Men and Boys

\$5 to \$35

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| Women's | Suits, Coat | s, Dresses |
| Suits Stries of the most recent ordering in all materials and colors. \$19.00 | Plain tailored and elaborate model: to please all: belts and buckles; in the new shades. \$9.50 to \$25 | Coats Large and cozy models; velvet and fur trimmed; large collars, cuffs and belts, \$11.90 |

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\$90 to \$300 Coats and Wraps---Choice Without exception, every one of our very finest and most exclu-

sive limousine, evening wraps and models for street wear are included. Merely make your reduction at the time of purchase at-

esses

\$15 to \$27.50 Values

Serge dresses and silk! Dresses the very embodiment of fashion itself. Plain effects, and beautifully trimmed models-both are represented. Three of the numer & ous styles are sketched. Two unusually attractive groups on sale Saturday at-



\$25℃

Ready for Saturday's Choosing Are More New

Fifty Serge Dresses, Values up to \$12.50, at 1 For a speedy clearaway for Saturday, we offer choice of fifty, very desirable dresses, nicely made of good grade of serge at this greatly reduced price. While they last-tomorrow-

Children's Coats

A Saturday Sale

Mothers will be delighted with these truly exceptional values offered in children's stylish, warm, good-looking They're here in velours, cheviots, zibelines and corduroys. Colors: Brown, green, navy and Burgundy. Extraordi-

New Dresses for Girls Sizes 6 to 14 years

Cunnning little Serge Frocks, as well as

pretty combinations, in plaids and checks. Some are neatly trimmed, others attractively plain. Unusual values in every sense of the term. Saturday for only



Up to \$35

By their cleverness of lines, their unusually fine fabrics, their smart embellishments, you'll instantly recognize these as garments intended to sell for a great deal more.

> The selection tomorrow will be unusually large at this greatly reduced price-

New Satin Hats



Trimmed With Fur

They are in Fashion's favor at this very moment, too! So all the more surprising to be able to choose from such a collection at two prices so extremely moderate.

Choice of brown, black or taupe, in model sketched; others, too, on sale at



\$3.50 to \$5 Children's Velour Hats | \$7.95

Plenty of black hats, as well as attractive colorings. Some plain, others effectively trimmed. A Tremendous Array of the Season's Approved Models in---

Stunning New Footwear

The new 12-inch Trench Boot as pictured. Here in Taupe Gray or Fieldmouse, with kid vamp and cloth top to match. Hand-turned soles and covered Louis heels. Priced very moderately at-

\$7. Taupe Gray kid with Louis heels at \$10. Fine values also at \$7.85



10-inch Brown Kid Boot of light brown; Louis heels and medium-weight soles. The style sketched is an all-black kid, priced,

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ACCUSED OF STEALING TWO ST. LOUIS AUTOS HELD IN WEST

K. Hardy, Prisoner at Chehalis, Wash., Also Suspected of Taking Machine in San Francisco.

The St. Louis police today were informed of the arrest in Chehalis. Wash., of G. K. Hardy, wanted here on two automobile theft charges. Hardy is accused of stealing an utomobile from E. C. Andrews of

4914 Argyle place, June 6, and selling it to W. M. Brown at Lockney, Tex., and of stealing a machine from William T. Hill of 4259 Flora boulevard, Aug. 3, and selling it to C. A. Engh in Calumet, Mich.

The man arrested in Washington had in his possession a machine said to have been stolen in San Francisco, and he is held for the San Francisco police. The automobile in his possession when he was arrested bore the same Missouri license tag which was on the cars sold in Texas and The police say Hardy, when selling a car, would retain this license and put it on each succeeding car he stole.

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS TONIGHT

Charles Zueblin to Speak on

"Pan-Preparedness." The first of a series of five lectures on "pan-preparedness" will be given tonight at Sheldon Memoria; by Prof. Charles Zueblin under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ethical Society of St. Louis. Prof. Zueblin, who has appeared in a number of other cities, will continue his lectures each Friday night until Dec. 14.

Among the subjects to be discussed by Prof. Zueblin are "Alien or American?" "Marine, Subma-rine and Merchant Marine." "Standing or Working Army," "Feudal or Democratic Industry,"
and "Federalism and World Organization." In all of his addresses the lecturer will lay stress on postwar problems.

CONGRESS MEN LUNCH WITH KING

Albert of Belgium Receives Ameri-

can Delegation. BELGIAN HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Nov. 16.—King Albert yesterday received a delegation of American Congressmen and former Congressmen. They were presented to the King by Brand Whitlock.

American Minister to Belgium.

The party took luncheon with King Albert, who was celebrating e name day of his patron saint.

- RE 6.00

THE new law prohibits a plain-glass lens. Comply with the law

-get one of these Standard lenses now. Warner Lenz Corning Osgood

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Made in small lots, daily, Jones Sausage reaches you fresh from the farm. Fresh-and oh, so good, because

JONES PART SAUSAGE

recipe with all adulterants and preservatives left out. Only tender, young pork and pure spices are used. No waste-a pound serves six

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BANISH CATARRH

Breathe Hyomel for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief.

If you want to get relief from catarrh. cough in the shortest time, breathe

ninutes and allow you to breathe freely.

Hyomel will end a cold in one day, it

Hyomel will end a cold in one day, it will relieve you of disgusting snuffles, hawking, spitting and offensive breath in a week.

Hyomel is made chiefly from a soothing, healing, germ-killing antiseptic, that comes from the eucalyptus foreats of island Australia where catarrh, sathma and consumption were never known to exist.

Hyomel is pleasant and easy to breathe, Just pour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler, use as directed, and relief is almost certain.

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ECONOMIZE SATURDAY!

A POSITIVE SAVING OF MANY DOLLARS

Now, as at all other times, this store is

fighting the People's battle for economy! With our customers' interests constantly in mind, we buy our Clothing at such figures that no other store can possibly hope to duplicate our values! Tomorrow we will demonstrate beyond all question of a doubt how much farther your dollars will go here in comparison with what others ask for the same identical merchandise. Yes! Right now, at a time when all stores demand war-time prices and big profits for Clothing of all description, we are offering you the greatest opportunity you have ever known to practice real common-sense economy. Two well-known New York manufacturers (Maurice Blum of 23 to 29 Washington Place, and Cohen & Berlow of 704 Broadway), who are retiring from business, accepted our spot cash offer to dispose of their entire stocks on hand at the most amazing prices ever known! We can't begin to describe these thousands of Fine Suits and Overcoats. Just come tomorrow-note the remarkable quality of the fabrics and the perfect tailoring-then you'll begin to realize

what a truly wonderful opportunity to economize this sale affords. A MIGHTY SALE of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

OVERCOATS 57.50 OVERCOATS

TO RETAIL AT

Choice of plain or pinch-back models -in scores of gray and brown novelty mixtures-carefully tailored through-

Priced in This Sale at . .

OVERCOATS All-wool Scotches, cheviots, raritans

Boys' Overcoats

Boys' Overcoats

Finest quality pure wool Over-coats for boys from 10 to '18—classy gray, brown and green novelty mixtures, with beautiful plaid linings.

Juvenile Overcoats

A beautiful selection of Juvenile Novercoats in heavy-weight blue and grave chinchilas and fancy mixtures—2½ to 10—Saturday at.....

Juvenile Overcoats

Splendid medium-weight wool Over-coats in sizes 24, to 9—desirable novelty mixtures—pretty piaid limits—Saturday at....

Juvenile Overcoats

Boys' \$6 Mackinaws

Made of heavy wool Mackinaw cloth — handsome patterns in the delarable plaids—belt all round—6 to 18
—Saturday at ...

Boys' \$8 Mackinaws

MANUFACT URED TO RETAIL AT

and novelties-unusually well tailored in the wanted styles and patterns....

Priced in This Sale at . . .

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Boys' \$7.50 Suits

Cassimeres, home-spuns, cordurous or blue serges in classy patterns and colors—many have 2 pair of full-lined knickers—6 to 18 —Saturday at....

Boys' \$9 Suits

A remarkable value in heavy-weight nure wool Suits — belted all-around models — many have 2 pair full-cut and full-lined knickers — 7 to 18—Saturday at

Boys' \$10.50 Suits

\$5 Juvenile Suits

\$7.50 Velvet Suits

Beautiful little Suits for boys 214 Suits for boys 214 Suits for boys 24 Suits for b

Boys' Wool Knickers

Boys' Raincoats

Waterproof black Slickers with wai- Slickers with w

A vast assortment of both light and heavy-weight garments in classy belters and plain models . .

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TO RETAIL AT

Carefully hand-tailored in styles to please both extreme and conservative dressers-pure wool

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TO RETAIL AT

Handsomely custom tailored qualities that are found only in garments selling at \$27.50 and

Elegant garments that have the

cut, imported materials and snap that good dressers demand in Overcoats of the finest quality ...

Manufactured to retail

LOT at \$12.00—priced in day at....

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Manufactured to

LOT retail at \$20.00— 3. priced in this sale

MACKINAWS

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Saturday at.....

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Men's Heavy-Weight **Wool Mackinaws**

Extra quality Wool the stylish red, brown, green and blue plaids, classy belted all around models — manufactured to sell at \$7 to \$8—priced in this sale at

Men's Fine Quality All-Wool Mackinaws

Handsome belted all around roof extra heavy wool
Mackinaw Cloth Mackinaw Cloth—
beautiful colors, plaids and overplaids— manufactured to sell at \$10
to \$12—priced in this sale at.....

Strong well made work Pants in the serviceable light and dark colors—sizes 28 to 46—Saturday at.....

Worsted, cassimere and corduroy Pants that will prove unusually durable — 28 to 54—Saturday

\$4 PANTS

Expertly tailored Pants in a large number of the wanted Fall patterns and colors—28 to 44—Saturady.

Newest style cassimere, cheviot and worsted Pants in all the wanted colors—28 to 54—Saturday at......

Hundreds of pairs of heavy worsted Pants in snappy stripe effects—Saturday at....

\$7.50 PANTS @ Fine quality all-wool worsted Pants in classy patterns —sewed with slik throughout — Sat-urday at......

MEN'S S3 RAINCOATS Strongly sewed—very serviceable Raincoats made of good English raincoating in the popular tan and gray colors—Saturday

MEN'S \$6 RAINCOATS Attractive dark gray Raincoats in the full-length models—all seams strapped and cemented — guaranteed absolutely waterproof — Saturday at

MEN'S \$8 RAINCOATS Exceptionally well tailored of tan and gray English rain-coating in the newest plain and Trench models—guaranteed waterproof — Saturday at.....

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New Blouses of Crepe de Chine

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Skirts. Waists

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Trade at St. Louis' Largest and Best Clothing Store and You'll Be Contented

Smart styles and superb tailoring—coats have straight-line effects—large collars of fur and new \$15 to \$30 pocket ideas—skirts are narrow—other styles \$15 along sport lines.

Only the Coupon necessary. COATS-Supreme styles—new nedes—all-wool broad-cloths—pompoms—Bolivias—velours and plushes. \$10 to \$35

Tear Out This Coupon Now DRESSES---Serge covert and silk. You'll get splendid service out of these

\$10 to \$25 Bring the Coupon - that's all

Waists and Millinery In endless variety, at low prices and on Credit.

Smart Winter Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men, \$15 to \$35

"Trench" styles, Scotch mixtures, tweeds and cassimeres. Over-coats include military effect, belted, pinch-back and box-back. Noth-



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Reduced From \$25--- Tomorrow

type have yet been offered—particularly now at the very height of the season. No season end clean-up, but actual ad

Poplins-Serges-Gabardines

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New flare models-handsomely trimmed with fur fabrics.

Braid trimmed and new button novelties. Straight hang-

ing skirts or plaited skirts-every expression found on expensive suits. Wonderful values.

vance reductions on desirable, seasonable models.

Goods, Prices and Terms at Our East St. Louis Store, 323 Miss

\$3.98 to \$6 \$ 9.65

The magnet for every Saturday shopper

500 highly desirable, exclusive models, cut to

about half price. Hardly two models alike-

Silk Georgettes-Crepe de Chines

Hand Embroidery and Beading

Satin Trimming and Laces

These Blouses are among the acknowl-

dged gems of the French Blouse Salon-the pret-

tiest waists of the season—costume shades, flesh and white—pastel combinations.—Don't miss this

-Saturday

scores upon scores of different styles.

Georgette Waist Sale

Social Items

Saturday's Unusual Sale Stans Louis Country Club, Miss Ellanore Scott will entertain at the dinner dance in honor of Miss Margaret Wright and Charles A. Falvey, whose wedding will take place

> Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby of Lindell boulevard and King's highvay will entertain very informally at dinner this evening in honor of Mme. Louise Homer, who is the soloist at this week's symphony concerts.

Mrs. Charles A. Shaw of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutliffe of 5616 Cabanne avenue Mrs. Shaw came to be here while her brother George Sutcliffe Ir is home on leave from the British Royal Flyng Corps.

The wedding of Virgil Lewis of this city and Miss Gladys Reid of Baltimore, Md., will take place in Baltimore tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lewis of 52 Vestmoreland place accompanied by their daughter, Miss Roberta Lewis, departed yesterday to be present at he ceremony. Mr. Virgil Lewis has been there for the last ten days. He recently joined the aviation corps and is awaiting orders to go to San

Miss Zola Brashear has chosen Dec. 11 for her marriage to Lieut. William Francis Freehof, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Crook, Neb. will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Church of the As-cension, Cates and Goodfellow aveues, and the Rev. Dr. Bunting will be the officiating clergyman. There will be no attendants and only the family and intimate friends will witness the ceremony. Miss Brash-ear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brashear of 5734 Vernon avenue, and it was while she was visiting her sister, who is the wife of Capt. Sherburne, U. S. A., at Fort Snelling, Minn., that she met

The marriage of Miss Ruth Skin ner and Roy Julow will be tomor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. There will be no attendants and only the members of the immediate family will be present: The Rev. Mr. Geistweit will officiate. The bride will wear a brown taffeta silk and georgette crepe dress and will carry a bunch of yellow roses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. Skinner of 549 Sunnyside avenue. Webster Groves. Mr. Julow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Julow of Webster. He and his bride will dispense with a wedding journey and will immediately go to housekeep-ing in a bungalow which they have already furnished at 310 Park avenue, Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Frank of 5564 Delmar boulevard are entertaining Mrs. Frank's parents, Mr. and Mis. Emile Berliner of Wash-ington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be at home in their honor on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 octock.

More Store News for Saturday

and Georgette-Very Special at

THERE are fifteen different models

one could wish for.

shown in flesh and white.

low neck styles. All sizes.

each as effective and as dainty as

They are all crisp and new, and

Some are trimmed with filet and some have Venise lace, cross-tucked or cluster tucked. They come in high or

See our large advertisement on Page 5

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(Third Floor)

Leather Bags and Strap Purses, black and colors also silk and velvet, lined and fitted, 50c to \$2.50 (Square 10-Main Fl.)



Cut Flowers LOWERS suitable for table

Charysanthemums, fresh-cut

Our Special "Dollar" Box

for Anturday is the best val-ue in Saint Louis, and contains:

12 Roses

With a liberal amount of

12 Carnations

Fern Leaves, and put up in attractive hox. Delivered anywhere in the city.

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Handkerchiefs

15c. Each

Phone orders filled.

Each, 10c

MISS HALLIE CRUTCHER or home decoration, as well as for corsage bouquets. Carnations, in various col WILL WED TOMORROW Aoses, Ward, Killarney, Ophelia and Sunburst varieties,

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stock, 6 for 50c.

Only Relatives and Few Intimate Friends to Attend Her Marriage to S. F. Doty.

MRS, CHARLES A. SHAW.

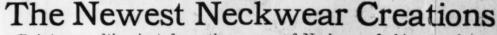
WHO IS VISITING HERE

THE wedding of Miss Hallie Crutcher and Samuel French Doty will take place tomorevening at 8:30 o'clock, at the me of the parents of the bride. Miss Crutcher will have no attendants and only the family and a few intimate friends will witness the cer-Inion Avenue Christian Church will officiate.

The bride will wear a white sating zown trimmed in silver lace and in orange blossoms. The train will be formed by her long tulle veil, which will be caught to her head in a Dutch cap effect. It will also be trimmed with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of

ALL-LINEN, with embroidthe valley.

Miss Crutcher is the daughter o A ered letters, in white and colors, in various styles. Also sheer Lawn and Linen Hand-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Crutcher of 5173 Von Versen avenue. She is a kerchiefs, in one-corner em-broidered effects, and some niece of Mrs. E. A. B. Garesche and also of Mrs. William Christy Farrar. Crepe de Chines, in many nov-Mr. Doty and his bride will leave elty colors. omorrow night for a wedding jour-(Square 7-Maix Floor.) ey and on their return will be at me in an apartment in the 3 lock on Laurel avenue



Dainty novelties just from the source of Neckwear fashions, and presenting the newest ideas—many at special prices.



New Veils Fancy and plain meshes, in shades to harmonize with every suit or dress, and priced at

In new roll Tuxedo and sailor-back styles - some good quality Georgette, Filet lace trimmed, also sailor-back styles, excepimitation Filet Collars, 50c

Satin Collars

and Sets

Meshes In many beautiful floral patterns and motifs, border or plain effects, at, per yard, 25c Better qualities at 50c, 75c

Collars Daintily embroidered on tional value, at

Georgette

Real Filet Collars, in a variety of floral and conventional designs, in roll and Tuxedo styles very dainty, priced for Saturday only, at, each, \$5.00 priced for Saturday only, at, each, Auto Scarfs

Stocks and Jabots at 50c

Of chiffon cloth, with satin border on sides. 134 yards long. Can be used for shoulder searfs. Each, \$1.75 (Main Floor.)

Washable Kid Gloves

Value at

Are Extra \$1.35

SOME are pique-sewn, with wide-embroidered backs, while others have heavy outseams, in mannish style-



Children's Kid Gloves, lined and unlined, pair, \$1.00 Children's Knitted Gloves,

fine wool, patr. Children's Chamoisette Gloves, white, gray and chamois shades, pair, 75c all are of good, washable kid, and they may be had in shades of ivory or tan. At this special Saturday

price, they are, indeed, un-

usual value. Women's Double Silk Gloves, black, white and gray, at, pair, Women's Skating Gloves, all wool, with long \$1.25 to \$2.00 Pair

warranted washable, in white and chamois shades, sizes 51/2 to 7. Slipon style, strap wrist and pique seams, spear back. 75c Pair,

(Main Floor.)



Juvenile Millinery

Smart of Style-Low in Price

FROM regular lines we have taken a number of Hats for Saturday and marked them down for quick disposal

Banded School Hats, \$1.98 and \$2.98 one hundred Hats, of velvet, plush and corduroy, in black

colors, with ribbon trimming. Banded Velour Hats, \$5.98 'Finest imported velours, with single and double brims-Roll Sailors and Mushrooms, with ribbon bands, bows and streamers.

Both black and colors.

Untrimmed Velvet Hats, 98c

Shirred brims and soft Velvet Hats, three shapes, with soft crowns. Black, rose, Copenhagen, cardinal, navy and brown.
(Third Floor.)

The Annual Sale of Jewelry, Watches and Diamonds

abounds in suggestions for gift buyers. It affords unusual buying chances in solid gold Jewelry of every description, in diamond, set gold or platinum, from the simple and inexpensive Pins to the most elaborate La Vallieres or Dinner Rings.

The sale is an annual event, planned to illustrate the underselling ability of the Jewelry Department, and the offerings tomorrow clearly demonstrate this fact.

Women's Silk Hose at \$1.00 Pair

BEAUTIFULLY clocked Silk Stockings, in black and white, with clockings in contrasting colors. Reinforced at vital points to give satisfactory service.

Women's Silk Stockings, in wanted colors, medium weight, lisle soles, toes and heels, at, pair,

Women's Sille Hose, plain colors, black and white, with lisle reinforcings, at, pair, \$1.25

ings, black, white and colors, with lisle soles, toes, heels and garter tops, at, pair, Women's Liste Stockings, black, white and colors, extra

splicing, pair,





GREATER vogue has been given this season to low-heel footwear than in years, and footwear makers have provided many

The one illustrated is of all tan or all-black, and tan or black with gray suede tops. Shoes have Goodyear welted soles, and come in all sizes and widths, as well as for misses and growing girls.

Felt Slippers at \$1.35 Pair

Boys' Army Shoes Modeled on the Munson Army Last



known "Like Dad's" Shoes, and is fashioned on the regulation Munson army last. It is made of dark tan leather, in Blucher style, and has Goodyear welted soles. Shoes designed for comfort and wear, and comes in sizes to 6.



"Dugan & Hudson" Shoes

For misses, children and growing girls. In patent and dull leathers, tan and white, pair, Misses' and Children's Play and Dress Shoes, in dull and tan leather, button or lace style, with Goodyear welt solesmodeled on foot-form last, sizes up to 2, at, pair, \$2.75

Many pretty patterns, in high-grade Slippers, ribbon trimmed or plain-comfy styles. Some with leather soles and heels. All sizes.







Charming big models—luxurious in the extreme-assortments at the very height of their completeness-the most brilliant examples of the new revised Winter styles.

Bolivias Broadcloths Velours Magnificent Fur Collars and Trimmings Silk Seal Plushes-Kerseys-Pompoms. Splendid fur collars in crush and cross-over design, rich girdles and the exactly correct flare to

Alterations Without Charge







E PLANT SITE IN

proved by Company Directors Will Pave Way for Investment of \$15,000,000.

Coke and Chemical Co., a subsidiary phan and Camp Funston. of the American Coke and Chemical Co. of Chicago, today told a Post- demand for knitted garments for Dispatch that one of three proffered American troops abroad, the producsites in the East St. Louis industrial tion of 7000 women working in condistrict has been approved by a commection with the knitting shop from mittee as a location for a large coknow on will go to St. Louis soldiers. mittee as a location for a large cok-ing and iron reducing plant and probably will be chosen by the Board tivities of the kritting shop, said. of Directors of the company within

The company, he said, expects to make an ultimate investment of about \$15,000,000 in its East Side plant, the first units of which wil! be completed early in 1919.

Coke and its by-products, including toluol and other explosives needed by the Government, will be produced in large quantities. Fisher estimated that the output of toluol alone will be 45,000 gallons a year. In addition to explosives, dyestuffs and tar the company, he says, will produce from 15,000,000 to 18,000,-000 cubic feet of illuminating gas a day. The present consumption of gas in St. Louis, according to Fisher. 1 20,000,000 cubic feet a day.

When the plant is in full operasteel at a cost which will be \$2 a ton cheaper than it is now produced in Pittsburg, and because of its cen-tral location the plant will have an advantage over Pittsburg in freight rates to western points.

A part of the company's plan is to ore in its coking and smelting proc-This will be the first attempt ever made to use Illinois coal in the manufacture of coke.

MAKES GOOD HIS BOAST HE'D 'HELP OUT' IN CASE OF HOLD-UP

George Tobin Wakes Up in Time to Release Three Men Who Have Been Locked in Icebox. George Tobin of 3917 North

Twenty-second street, last night made good an oft-repeated boast that he would "be there to help out" in case of a holdup. He was sleeping in a chair at the saloon of Albert Deiss, 4432 North Broadway, when two men entered at 10:30 p.m. and ordered the proprietor and two customers to throw up their hands.

Tobin slept while the robbers took 2 from the cash drawer, \$52 from customers and was still sleeping en the robbers departed, after 'ng the three men in the ice-

> e minutes later Tobin was ened by the others pounding on all of the refrigerator and he em. "I helped you out, said Tobin, when the took him to task for not waktime to prevent the robbery.

LOUIS ENGINEER WRITES OF WORK NEAR FIRING LINE

Sergt. W. C. Hadden Says Roaring of Guns Is Heard and Bursting of

Shells Seen Constantly.
Sergt. W. C. Hadden, a St. Louisan with the Twelfth Engineers, in France, in a letter to Mrs. Rose Mcfenamin of 4024 Laclede avenue,

"We are the first Americans to be ear the firing line and there is not n hour day or night that we do not ear the big guns roar and see shells pursting. Aeroplanes are so common hat we pay no more attention to

iem than you do to autos.
"I have lost 25 or 30 pounds, and, while I have enjoyed myself more han I do here, this is not a picnic and we are here to do our best to bring this war to an early end." Sergt. Hadden says he is a train

dispatcher in the regiment, a posi-tio he held for 11 years with the Terminal Railroad Association here prior to his enlistment.

ENGINE OF STOLEN AUTO 'DIES'

Jacob McAfee of 2702 Morgan street chased his automobile at 3 o'clock this morning, after it had been stolen from Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street, to Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, where the engine "died." The thief escaped. Mc Afee fired several shots.

Five automobiles reported stolen yesterdax belonged to Sam Agatstein, 5226 Von Versen avenue; Louis F. Wolf, 3174 Oregon avenue; Harper Bros., National Stockyards; Frank E. Edom, 2922 Hickory street; Dor-ris Automobile Co., Sarah street and Laclede avenue. A machine belong-ing to George P. Krug, East St. Louis, which was stolen Wednesday, was found yesterday in the alley be-

Driver of Truck Arrested B526A Caroline street, was arrested on a charge of not having a chauf-four's license, yesterday afternoon, when a truck belonging to the Pev-ely Dairy Co., driven by him, was hit by a Bellefontaine car in front of 7351 Virginia avenue. Hueber was

ning out of the car tracks. or Indigestion, Constipation or Bil-Take LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A liquid laxative pleasant to take, 50c. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.—ADV.

ace to Exhibit Canned Fruits. The Jewish Educational Alliance will hold an exhibition of canned fruits, vegetables, jellies and preerves Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The Women's Cenwill conduct a demonstration in ne making of war bread.

KNITTED SWEATERS AND SOCKS ters here. ST. LOUIS GUARDSMEN RECEIVE

Soldiers Training at Camp Doniphan A SIMPLE WAY TO Get First Shipment From Red Cross Women Here.

St. Louis guardsmen training at Camp Doniphan yesterday received their first shipment of sweaters and socks knitted by St. Louis women The shipment from the Red Cross consisted of 160 wool sweaters and 244-pairs of socks, and marks the beginning of a movement to have L. E. Fisher, vice president and the St. Louis Red Cross knitters out-

As a result of an abatement in the tivities of the knitting shop, said. of the scalp will stop instantly, and Ten knitting machine are being your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glos-

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter

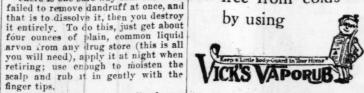
how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging operated and two additional mass, silky and soft, and look schines soon will be installed. More hundred times better,—ADV sy, silky and soft, and look and feel a

than 140 pounds of wool yarn

REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never

Keep the family free from colds



Itching Rashes Soothed -With Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

BONDSMAN JUST OUT OF CELL FIGHTS WITH WIFE, BACK AGAIN

Sam Prussen, First Arrested for Al-leged Gambling, Now Charged With Peace Disturbance. Sam Prussen, professional bonds-

man and proprietor of a Market street fruit stand, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of gam bling, returned to his home, 4734 Vernon avenue, following his release last night, and had an encounter with his wife, Esther. As a result he again found himself in a cell, charged with disturbing the peace.

After his first arrest Prussen sail he had given a 10-cent cigar daily to Police Sergeant Walton, who had arrested him for playing "pitch" in the back room of a saloon at 2006 Market street. This kindness on his part was ignored by Walton, Prusen said, and the breach between them further widened by the po liceman's refusal to obtain a bond for him.

For GRAY HAIR

THE GOLD BOND TREATMENT No matter how gray, streaked or fad your hair may be, one to three applications will make it light brown, dark brown

You Can Make It Yourself

A \$100.00 Gold Bond

Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your drug-gist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it y pint of hot water and 4 cuncer of granulated surar. Take it tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relef from the distressing head noises. Clorged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.— ADV.

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Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30

\$1.00 Auto Trucks

Another Saturday Sale of Misses' and Children's Hats Offering Better Than Usual Savings at \$.50



knitted flanges and band around crowncolors to match the new sweaters. Four

Beautifully made of Lyons velvet, with



Children's Christmas Books An event that should appeal to early gift buyers. A series

of Children's Books; most of them classics of their kind, and books that are wholesome and instructive. About 300 different fitles, including the celebrated Alger and Henty

books, as well as the standard fictions; all handsomely bound in cloth. Beginning Saturday,

for \$1. Each Here are a few of the titles that are among them. There are many others

for older boys and girls, also grownups. The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe. | Swiss Family Robinson. 50 illus. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. A Child's Story of the Bible. 72 Black Beauty: By Anna Sewall. 50 illustrations.

A Child's Life of Christ. 49 illus. Aesop's Fables. 62 illustrations. Exploration and Adventure in Africa. 80 illustrations.

or Five

Gulliver's Travels. 50 illustrations.

Mother Goose's Rhymes, Jingles and Fairy Tales. 234 illustrations. The Story of the Frozen Seas. 70

Arabian Nights' Entertainments.

Andersen's Fairy Tales, 75 illus. Grimm's Fairy Tales, 50 illus. Book Section, Main Floor, Aisle 10

and "Dollville" pen Saturday!

All the old favorités are here, and myriads of new things to delight and please. 'Assortments will be at their fullest and best tomorrow-and we especially urge that selection be made at the very earliest opportunity, since duplication of present assortments will be well-nigh impossible. Everybody knows how hard it is to get toys from Europe, and though we have received large ship-

\$1.50 Character Dolls American-Made Character Dolls Big, handsome Dolls, dressed in the latest modes—Saturday......98c 25c to \$10.00 All sorts of dollies in as many kinds of

Imported Character Dolls Imported Character Dolls With bisque heads and movable With bisque heads and wigs and eyes; jointed arms and legs, 60c to \$6.25 jointed arms 60c * \$7.95 and legs....

Autos for the Boys. \$7.95 to \$42.50 | Rocking Horses and Swing Horses, Doll Beds, for sleepy dollies, 50c to \$5.25 Blackboards, wall and easel styles, Toc to \$3.95

Hand Cars, with rubber tires,
\$3.25 to \$18.00

Kiddy Cars, all sizes. \$1.00 to \$2.50 Doll Cabs, reed and English styles, \$1.50 to \$11.45

Desk and Chair Sets \$1.75 to \$15

contracts call for.

Doll Heads Imported bisque heads with

at Santa Claus' St. Louis headquarters.

ments, it is useless to expect further additions.

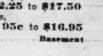
American factories, too, are billed to capacity, and it is

doubtful if they can deliver any more toys than present

I Choose TOMORROW-for later delivery if desired-

moving eyes 50c to \$1.50 Schoenhut Pianos, all sizes,

Sleds of every description, 65c to \$6.50 Velocipedes for active boys, \$2.25 to \$17.50 Wagons, some with beds,





In the Misses' Store—Tomorrow



Serge Dresses to \$29.75

Also silks charmingly combined with serge, including some lovely things with the new overdrapes, new overskirts and new coat effects. Braid trimmed, mainly, or prudently embroidered-and resplendent in white collars of soft silk, satin or Georgette.

Sizes 14, 16, 19, 20-worth an early trip down-

Gay Little Party Frocks

silks-exquisite things, every one, and remarkably inexpensive at \$35.00 to \$85.00

and afternoon frocks of vel vets, satins and serviceable serges—and some of very sheer

-From the many special groups we have chosen just these few —to indicate what you may expect—and impress you with the importance of attending!

Charming Model Suits Values Regularly Up to \$49.50

High colored velvets. Rich fur-trimmed models. Beautifully braided and button styles. Others with piquantly turned flares or high-waist effeets. Withal, the choicest lot we have offered for misses this season at this extremely low price.

Broadcloth, Velour, Poplin and Serge

are the materials; excellently lined. All colors. Sizes for small women as well as misses.

Coats \$15.00 to \$125.00 I Your selection here is made from

the very "cream" of the country's offerings, chosen with intimate regard for the likes and preferences of the modish AND the practical. I Equal value advantage-whether you choose at \$15.00 or up to \$125.00.

Coats \$24.75 and \$29.75 I Some hug the figure lines closely:

others carry a fullness that is all the more enchanting because it is restrained by loop or belt. New Plush Coats included. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Third Floor

Baskets of Artificial Kodak Films Trench Coats for Baby Boys \$6.95 Flowers Bought Friday Exceptional Values



Manly and military looking for youngsters of 1 to 4 years. Warm and comfortable. Of dark mixtures with heavy interlinings; dou-ble-breasted models and belted, embroidered Little Sweater

Suits All the wanted col-ors, including rose and Copenhagen, also white. Made in link and linkstitch, fast-ened close at the neck. Set consists of cap. sweater \$3.95

Sweaters Many styles for boys and girls from 2 to 6 years. Some belted, others coat style, with pockets. All wool and wor-\$1.95 & \$2.95

And Little

and Saturday

Main Floor, Aisle

PHOTO POSTALS Dozen, Saturday 39c

See Our Other Announcement on the Back Page of This Section

Mother Goose Rings

The latest novelty, exclusively shown here in St. Louis. Every child will want one, whether large or small. Of sterling silver, made to represent the different Mother Goose characters, and the first lot to be shown Saturday includes

Ba-Ba Black Sheep, Goosie Gander, Bunny and Red Riding Hood.

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Girls' Winter Coats

Specially \$0.50

Warm, serviceable and dashingly stylish Coats for girls 6 to 14. Of durable kerseys, zibeline, novelty mixtures and fancy plaids; full and flaring models, large collers, novelty belts and pockets, in the most popular colors

Girls' Coats Priced at ...\$14.50

100 of them—in intermediate sizes 12, 14 and 15; of sibeline, cheviots, kerseys and wool ve-lour. Scores of attractive mod-els. Novelty collars—lined throughout. Colors navy, brown other Coats, \$17.50 to \$89.75. Girls' Coats, \$15 to \$24.75 Handsome and dressy gar-ments—of broadcloth, velvets and wool velour. Sizes 6 to 10.

Girls' Serge Dresses Featured Saturday at. \$11.75 Intermediate sizes, 12, 14 and 16; of all wool sarges; in navy. rose, brown and Copenhagen; several styles in smart, tailored models.

Other Drasses, \$6.95 to \$22.56. Girls' Rain Capes, \$2.50 Of excellent sateen with silk lined hood; strictly waterproof

-navy blue and red. Sizes to 14. Third Floor

CREDIT MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT OF \$4000 FROM SILK COMPANY

Warrant Charging Embezzlement
—Denies Making Confession. Albert L. Canman Jr., 28 years old

Indigestion. Druggists penses of his own wedding. Canman had been in the employe of the company since he was 14 years old.

610-612 Washington

vets and velour Plushes.

Choice---

Velours, Banded Hats and

Plush Sailors

Original "Burgessor" Hats Original "Vogue" Hats

Other High-Class Models

185 Taupe Trimmed

Saturday --- Final Day of the

Anniversary Sale

and Naturally the Climax of

Value Giving

The House of Courtesy

In the Misses' and Children's Balcony Dept .- Main Floor

A Splendid Sale of

Hats Worth to \$3.95

Dressy Velvet Hats and Tailored Plushes, Vel-

On the Main Floor

Decided Savings on

Mannish Velours

(Values to \$7.50)

Formerly Priced

Also a full assortment of \$6 to \$10

ralues in Hatter's Plush Sailors for

\$3. All the wanted Fall colors, in-

cluding sweater shades.

In the Second Floor Salon

Also on the Second Floor

These fashionable models, both small and in

large drop effects-of silk and panne

velvet-typical anniversary values at

\$7.50

Up to \$5 values in

Trimmed Ready-to-Wear

& Sport Hats

credit manager of the Corticelli Silk Co., who was arrested yesterday accused of embezzlement of \$4000 from the funds of his employers, at police headquarters today denied he had confessed to taking the money, as charged by an official of a surety company on his bond.

He declared other employes, whose names he refused to give, had taken money. A shortage was disclosed by an audit of his books several days ago. It dated from January, 1916. Officials of the surety company had Absolutely Removes the money to pay funeral expenses of

Brewer-Politician in Court Talks Sarcastically of Kansas City Man's Contributions.

HOWE AND STIFEL SUED

Lawyer Asks \$2704.97 for Services in Investigating Alleged Election Frauds.

Otto F. Stifel, brewer-politicians, talked sarcastically of the financial contributions of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City to party expenses, in his testimony today in the suit of Clinton A. Welsh against Stifel and Jeptha D. Howe, on trial before Circuit Judge

Dickey was the Republican candidate for United States Senator in the election of a year ago. Welsh, a Kansas City lawyer, is suing Stifel and Howe for \$2704.97, which he claims for his services in investigating alleged election frauds in Kansas City, in the same election. Welsh was trying to get evidence to be used In contesting the election of Gov. Gardner. Mayor-Kiel also was named as a defendant in Welsh's suit, but the suit yesterday was dismissed as

Stifel's charge of parsimony against Dickey created almost as much amusement among the politicians in the courtroom as did Howe's remark. In his testimony vesterday afternoon, that he was "looking for a hole to crawl into." after mistakes nad eby Welsh had been exposed. Stifel's Testimny.

Stifel testified that Kansas City Republicans had not contributed to the fund, which was raised in St. Louis, for contesting Gardner's election, and he deplored their "lack of enthusiasm and civic pride." He said also that he thought they feared the investigation might reflect on the work of their local party organi-

"Didnn't Walter S. Dickey give \$2500?" Stifel was asked by C. W. Rutledge, attorney for Welsh, "Where did you get that idea?" Stifel demanded. "I understood that the books

showed it." the lawyer said. "They don't show anything of the sort." Stifel answered. "It would be absurd to credit Dickey with giving \$2500 for anything."

"Aren't there rich men in politics in Kansas City?" Stifel was asked. "There may be," he said, "but to look at Dickey's contributions you would think he was a poor man."

Says He Did Not Guarantee Pay, Stifel said he had not employed Welsh for pay, and had not guaranteed his bills or expenses. He said he had left the auditing of bills in Kansas City to Judge Johnson and Marvon Brown, "so that every Tom, Dick and Harry" would not be filing claims. When asked whether Welsh would have been likely to undertake the work for nothing, Stifel replied that "a lot of fellows are dippy in politics." He said Welsh asked him for permission to spend his own money, and added, "If I had let him he would have hired a little army to

do sleuthing work."

Howe, in his testimony yesterday afternoon, was asked whether Welsh had not done good work in the in-vestigation. "It was rotten work," vestigation. "It was rotten work," Howe replied, and he went on to re late that Welsh's list of "illegal voters" had included names of members of the Legislature and of the chairman of the Democratio State Com-mittee. "I was never so mortified in my life," he went on. "I was looking for a hole to crawl into." Mayor Kiel joined in the laugh at

St. Louis Lunchroom.

Scrupulously clean, appealingly simple service; the best foods the market affords; appetizingly cooked. That's all; but many tell us they can find it nowhere else. Second floor, Kinloch Building, Tenth and Locust.—ADV.

MILITARY MASS SUNDAY

The Young Men's Sodality of St Margaret's Church has arranged for a military mass at the church Sunday in henor of the 30 members with the colors. The sodality's choir will be assisted by a triple quartet from the Knights of Columbus Choral Club in the singing of the national

Anheuser-Busch Employes Have Their Annual Ball Tomorrow. The Anheuser-Busch Employes' Relief Association will hold their annual ball at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, tomorrow evening. There will be a cabaret entertainment and prizes will

Municipal Market Discussed. The Easton-Sarah Business Men's Association met at the West St. Louis Trust Co. last night and discusse plans for the municipal street market to be opened next spring at Easton avenue and Sarah street. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert spoke. Committees were appointed to fur-

Well Clothing Co. Adopts New Motto for Clothing Sale.

In announcing a big sale of men's winter clothing at special prices the Well Clothing Co. has adopted the motto, "Quick sales at small profits." The company also points out that it is doing its utmost to aid in the general practice of economy to the extent that every dollar expended should bring the purchaser a dollar's worth of value. This store was started seven years ago in a small way and its president declares adherence to the plan of quick sales and smally profits, combined with true economy, has been responsible for its growth.

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Complete Assortment Ladies' Home Journal Patterns-Second Floor.

An Important Silk Blouse Sale



Our Regular \$2.90, \$3.90, \$4.90, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.90 and \$8.90 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Blouses

THE woman who is acquainted with our Blouse stock will instantly realize what this sale means in the way of procuring the most beautiful Blouses at about wholesale cost. In each lot there are scores of this season's most beautiful styles, all made of superior quality materials, and there are sizes 34 to 52 in each price lot. This sale is positively for tomorrow and Monday only, after which they will again be sold at regular prices, as follows:

The \$2.45 Blouses will again be sold for \$2.90 and \$3.90 The \$3.45 Blouses will again be sold for \$3.90 and \$4.90 The \$4.45 Blouses will again be sold for \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.90, \$8.90

Continuing Our Great Sale of \$8.50 to \$19.75 Silk and Cloth Skirts at \$4.95 and \$7.95

There were about 600 Skirts in this great purchase, and to complete the assortment of sizes and styles for another big day tomorrow, we include hundreds of Skirts from our regular stock at less than actual cost. Even if you will not want a separate Skirt for the next month or two, you should take advantage of this sale, as such a sale will not be held again for a long time to come. Regular and extra sizes—all beautiful new Skirts, worth regularly \$8.50 to \$19.75. Choice at.....

Men's Department Open Until



A large variety of knit-

55c

\$2.25 and \$3 Hats Men's Felt Hats, in a large variety of styles, in \$ 1.65

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, all sizes 14 to 171/2, each, 95c

Children's \$2, \$2.25 to \$3 Shoes

About 800 pairs-every pair made with stitch-down soles on foot-form last. Included are tan lotus calf, button or lace Shoes, gray elkskin, in button or lace style, gunmetal, in lace or button style, also many combinations. Come in sizes from child's 6 to misses' 2.



Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Shoes

Made of good quality gunmetal, in English lace Shoes; high toe, Blucher style or button Shoes; come in sizes from youths' 10 to large boys' 51/2....

25c Stockings

CHILDREN'S white Cot-

slight irregulars;

ton Stockings, double

Mothers---Attention! All Boys' \$9.95 and \$12.50 Suits 2 Pair Trousers

A choice of all our Boys' High-Grade Suits

of all-wool, well tailored and in the latest Norfolk styles. Come in a large variety

of colors. In all sizes, from 6 to 18...... \$6.00 Mackinaws \$6.00 Overcoats BOYS' all-wool Chinand Suits chilla Overcoats in

BOYS' Wool Macki-naws in large plaids and checks, with belt all around; sizes 7 to 18 years; also suits with 2 pairs of pants; sizes 8 to 18 years; \$4.85

the new military style,

buttoned up to the

neck; sizes 21/2 \$4.85

Children's and Misses' Coats

For Children & Values to \$8.00

OF corduroy, zibeline, velours, etc. many lined throughout with pockets, belts and large collars, velvet or plush Burgundy, green, brown, navy and black. Sizes to 10 years.

To \$12.50 Coats \$9.90

CORDUROY, Plush, Velour, many lined throughout with pock-ets, belts and collars velvet or plush trimmed; colors are Burgundy, Green, Brown, Navy, Black; sizes to 14 years.

Values to \$8.75 OF diagonal serge, chinchilla, kersey, corduroy and zibeline; lined

To \$19.50 Coats \$15.00 CHOICE of any

in the house; sizes

Wonderful Toys and Dolls!

to 14 years,

Girls' Coats

For Girls

\$10.00 ANY Child's Coat, sizes to 6 years, of broadcloth, velvet,



Hosiery and Underwear

Some Attractive Savings for Saturday



Silk Stockings

WOMEN'S bronze fiber

sizes; specially

Silk Stockings, high

25c Stockings WOMEN'S black and white Cotton Stockings; high spliced heel and toe; slight irregulars; pair...... 19c

39c Stockings

WOMEN'S Black Cotton Stockings; high spliced heel and 23c

spliced heel and toe; 69c envelope style; regu- 50c heel and toe; slight 19c irregulars; pair.... Knit Underwear—Specials

Men's 25c Socks

MEN'S Mercerized Socks,

WOMEN'S fine ribbed | WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits. Cotton Vests; taped ton Union Suits, high neck, neck; regular and extra lace trimmed at knee;

> ularly 750 quality ... \$1.50 quality Street Floor-The Lindell

envelope style; reg- 50c

Women's \$2.25 Gloves WASHABLE Kid Gloves, in champagne and pearl; with two-tone \$1.65 stitching; special, pair.....

(Street Floor-The Lindell.)









75e Mechanical Trains: circular track, steel loco-motive, tender and 49c car: very special... "Ives" Electric Trains: a

Chamoisette Gloves

WOMEN'S Washable Chamoisette Gloves, in black, white and gray; special, pair...........65c

Street Ploor-The Lindell.

On sale 'till 1 P. M.

Appeal to Russians.

GOPENHAGEN, Nov. 16.—The
German majority Socialists, not to
be outdone by the Radical Socialists,

or indemnities. have issued an appeal urging the greatest activity in holding meetings

Boys' English Lace

Boys' Schoolmate Shoes

oak leather soles.

"Men's English Walkers"

Hand-Welted Soles

Men's "Bunion" Shoes

"Rubber Boots"

Men's Red \$5.00

Men's double sole snagproof.... \$4.00

Men's single \$3.50

Boys' and \$2.50

Ladles' \$2.00 Boots

11ght. \$1.75

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LACE OR CONGRESS

Gunmetal button, genuine

hogany or \$6.00

Black Calfi extra \$5.00

Gunmetal: special \$3.50

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"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"

\$3.50 VALUE, black chrome elk,

3.00 VALUE, black chrome elk,

Tans,

Child's light, \$1.50 Black, \$2.00

New Fall styles for

boys. Black calf, on

nobby English last. Welts, \$3.25

HOMEGUARD

SHOES.

*3.75

SOCIALISTS AID PEACE EFFORT an immediate armistice and a speedy peace.

This will be made a special note at meetings held in accordance with

to proclaim solidarity with their newspaper in St. Louis that receives or put Russian colleagues in a demand for lishes new gathered by the Associated Presidents.

"Boys' Dress Shoes'

Our Boys' Special

"Men's Dress Shoes"

Button or Lace

Men's "Comfort" Shoes

LACE OR CONGRESS

Sizes \$2.50

Gunmetal Button only.

New Round Toe Last Here is a special

sewed Shoese Easily

worth \$4.00. Cannot

be duplicated at

our special price,

Gunmetal or kid, plain toe, hand-sewed welted

soleos — instant relief to tired,

aching or tender

Extra Box calf, army last, 2 full \$5.00

\$4.00 VALUE, tan or black chrome elk, \$3.50

waterproofed soles ...

16 double oak soles

"Men's High"

Boots

Tan Chrome Elk

*9.00

*7.50

*6.00

...*4.00

*4.00

*3.00

(MEN'S WARM

\$3.50

Sixth and Franklin

"Our location saves you money."

We Give Eagle Stamps

Machine \$2.50 Sizes 10 \$2.00

Sizes \$2.00 Little Men's, 10

SPEECH, DESCRIBES LUSITANIA HORROR

Official, Three Years at Queenstown, Addresses Chamber of Commerce and City Club.

CRUELTIES RECOUNTED

Declares German U-Boat Commanders Are Needlessly and Wilfully Severe.

Wesley Frost, United States Conul, stationed at Queenstown, Ireand, at the time of the sinking of he Lusitania and for the first three ears of the war, spoke to the members of the City Club and the Chamber of Commerce at a City Club luncheon today on the horrors of Germany's submarine warfare and told details of the destruction of the Lusitania. Consul Frost has been de-tailed to the United States Committee on Public Information by the State Department for an educationa.

speechmaking tour.
Frost collected at first hand much of the evidence upon which America based its entry into the war, obtaining it from American business men, sailors and women who were survivors from merchant and passenger ships, sunk by German submarines.

Relates Stories of Cruelty. He related incident after incident of studied cruelty on the part of German U-boat commanders, telling of the shelling of life-boats in which survivors had taken refuge, of the emoving of food from lifeboats, of he filling of the fresh water casks with salt water, of the forcing of he commander of an American ship o explode the bombs which de-

In cases in which warning was given, he said, the torpedo was aunched or the shelling began within a few seconds after the warning, passengers being afforded no oppor-tunity to escape.

As to the sinking of the Lusitania, "Almost always I am asked wheth-

er the Lusitania carried munitions. She did. She carried about 5000 cases of cartridges, but that was only small part of her cargo, less than one-fourth. There were nearly 2000 human beings on board. "If, as has been contended, Ger-

many sunk the Lusitania to impress upon the world that it was her intention to sink passenger boats carrying munitions, she could have seected a much smaller boat from many which were in that business

But, no, the picking of the Lusi jealousy. Germany was jealous because a British line had built a boat as large and as fine as the Lusi-

Gives Concrete Example

"Let me suggest as an example of what the sinking of the Lusitania meant with respect to its destruction as a munitions-carrying ship. Supmunitions in a train of several express cars of other merchandise, and many passenger cars. To get the right even in war to wreck the entire train and kill nearly all the passen-

gers in the cars behind? "For three months after the Lusithnia was sunk the people of the west coast of Ireland were unable to eat any fish because of the 1000 bodies which were floating in the fishing

grounds. The gulf stream strikes the point of Ireland and branches into two directions, one going up the west coast and the other along the south coast. Nearly 1000 bodies were carried up he west coast, some of them as far as 200 miles. They were brought into Queenstown for three months after

the sinking.
"About 800 men, 300 women and 100 children perished by this abys-mal crime, and 33 of the children were infants in arms. Out of 189 Americans only 66 survived.

Story of a Survivor.
"A survivor told me of standing high on the vessel's stern as the bow as disappearing, and gazing down 60 feet or more upon the impotent human creatures swirling beneath the surface and upon it. And at the instant when the ocean closed at last upon the great ship a curlous, minor-keyed sound of terror sprang along he waters, as if the sea itself, they

said, were moaning in agony. "Elbert Hubbard clung to a cyl-indireal steel drum broken from a liferaft, and as often as he was able o climb on it, it rolled and toppled him off on the opposite side, until our genial veteran philosopher presntly gave way to shock and ex-

"I saw the ghastly procession of resous vessels as they landed the iving and the dead that night under the flaring torches. Piles of bodies like cordwood grew higher and higher among the paint barrels and coils of rope on the dark old quays. I watched the additional groups of odies as they came in from day to

Horrors Repeated Daily. "The submarine campaign is still nnocent men, women and children

full progress. More than 10,000 ave been killed by it. Every month ees a loss of life almost equal to that of the Lusitania horror and every day witnesses the death of 30

40 non-combatants. Let me insist once again upon the solitary conclusion I wish to have drawn from the facts, namely. that Germany is doing a horrible thing needlessly, in a designedly, horrible manner and spirit, wilfully rejecting measures that could ameliorate and wilfully adding those that accentuate its frightful-

"When I urge you to 'Remember the Lusitania' it is not to arouse hatred or bitterness or rancor, but only to arguse wrath and righteous of the control of th ness. My task is done when I have the Lusitania' it is not to arouse abominable enormities, laid before you the plain truth about hatred or bitterness or rancor, but this unutterable business."

A STARTLING COAT EVENT

Is Scheduled for Saturday

The Adjustment of Stock Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses of the finer, higher cost kind will continue tomorrow, at unparalleled reductions, embracing Suits formerly \$39.50 to \$125-Dresses formerly \$35.00 to \$100, and Coats worth \$49.50 to \$100, and even higher.

But, by an unexpected advance arrival of a new and underpriced purchase of 300 popular-priced Coats, you will also have:

Choice of Coats worth up to \$25.00 for

Choice of Coats worth up to \$35.00 for





Just the kind of Coats 50% of the women have been buying for the past two weeks-except they are newer and different in style from those shown heretofore.

> Coats with so much comfort, so much style, and will give so much service that every woman who buys one, especially at the price in this sale, will always be a "booster" for Garland's Coat Department.

Materials Such as These---

Suede velours—cut velours—pompom—broadcloth—mixtures. CCLORS—blues—plum—beet root—reindeer—brown—green—fawn—taupe—black. Fur trimmed or without, in each lot, as you prefer. Over 30 styles, all sizes.

1000 Exquisite New Blouses

Purchased at savings of 1/3 to 1/2, will be placed on sale Saturday in 2 extraordinary sale groups.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Georgette and Silk Blouses

Hunter's green

Velour Coat.

Coney collar,

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Georgette and Silk Blouses

\$7.39

In the two groups will be found beautiful Suit and Dress Blouses for wear on any occasion; plenty of flesh and white, novelty colorings and suit shades; over 20 up-to-the-minute styles at each price.



Elegant Furs

On Special Sale Saturday-New and beautiful creations in Kolinsky-Eastern Mink-Hudson Seal-Lynx - Mole - Natural Squirrel-Skunk-Marten-Beaver and many varieties of foxes are included.

\$22.50 and \$25 Taupe and Brown Fox Scarfs. . \$16.95 \$45.00 and \$50.00 Taupe, Black and Brown Fox Scarfs\$35.00

Hudson Seal Stoles (2 yards long, 12 inches wide), fine quality seal\$39.50 \$75.00 Finest Canadian Taupe Wolf Sets.....\$49.50

First Quality Matched Fox and Lynx Sets-Taupe Fox-Taupe Lynx-Black Fox-Black Lynx and new shades of Brown

For the Girls--6 to 16 COATS **DRESSES**

\$7.95 \$10 \$15 \$19.95 No sooner does a new customer come into our

Girls' Dept, and see the amount of style and quality that she can get at such moderate prices, than she can understand why ours is the busiest children's department in the city. Hundreds are learning the reason every day.

At the 4 prices mentioned you can have choice of fur and fur fabric trimmed Coats in dozens of styles. Velvet and braid trimmed, belts, pockets, buttons, convertible collars. Regular sizes 6 to 16; juniors, 13 to 17.

In dozens of styles, many clever and

smart combinations are shown. Scores of original trimming effects are seen. Varieties are large, values are unusual. Sizes 6 to 16.

Serges, \$3.98, \$4.89, \$8.95 and Up Silks, \$10.90, \$12.95, \$15.00 and Up Velveteens, \$7.95 and Up to \$29.50 Tub Dresses--6 to 16 \$1.98 \$2.95 \$4.95 & Up

braid and velvet trimmed, button trimmed and plain tailored. All sizes.

SUITS

Special for Saturday

\$21.50

They're Worth \$30 to \$35

(250). Plenty of styles for all tastes (over

2 dozen styles). Broadcloth, velour, suede

cloth, Bureila, serge, poplin. Fur trimmed.

Plenty of them for a good day's selling



\$4.95 to \$45 E. St. Louis Branch Collinsville

804 NORTH BROADWAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Doll Buggy; fold

In all black, all white, black with white stitching, and white with black stitching...... 690

Children's Gloves tan and gray; moca lined throughout.... 29c

Women's Lisle Hose

Women's Silk Hose

Connorized

Music Rolls

Regular 25c kind; in black only; 3 pairs.....

6th and Washington



Women's Shoes, \$2.98 Women's Silk Gloves



kwear Here Saturday

and \$1.00. Most stupendous tie sale in city's history. Every tie silk. Every one worth twice our price Saturday. Come early. 3 for \$1.00

Special Sale of Silk Shirt



Girls' Corduroy Coats, \$2.98 GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Serviceable Coats, of heavy cloth, astrakhan and velvet; large collar and belt; sizes 6 to 14; \$4.98

GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES Plain Serge Dresses, high

waisted styles, pleated skirts, sizes 6 to 14 (2d Fl.). **12.90** Sweater Sets All colors, Sweater, Leggins and Cap to match (Second 980

Knit Caps Children's Knit Caps; all colors, on sale Saturday (2d Floor)

New Trimmed Hats nderful \$1.00 Children's

Georgette Waists, \$2.95 adies' Tub Silk Waists in all good, up-to-date styles; some plain tailored with two-in-one collar, others with large and frills; all sizes and shades; sale (Second Floor)...\$1.00



We Are Doing the Boys' Clothing Business of the City. Why?

Trimmed Hats

50c



Your One Great Chance to Buy Clothing at This Low Price A \$12.00 Value \$6.95 Chinchilla **Overcoats**

BASEMENT

COATS Beautiful broadcloth, cheviot, heavy zi-beline and other fancy wool materi-als; belted and full flare models; large cape collars, velvet trimmed; all colors and sizes to 44 (Basement)

Children's Coats

Pillowcases 150 50c Bath Towels 50c Bath 10sth Bath 23C Towels; special (Base- 23C \$1.00 Bleached Sheets Il size Bleached Sheets; 69C \$2.50 Bedspreads ull size; nice and heavy; many prefty atterns; slight \$1.49

Men's & Boys 20c Collars UNION SUITS Bows and Misses 65c Union Sults rib fleeced, high neck, ankle length, in ecru only: sizes to 6 years; very special for Saturday (Base- 29c ment) 29c

Congressional Committee Will Meet Again on East Side or in Washington.

AND DEALS BROUGHT UP

Closing Testimony Covers Levy Board Transactions and Alleged Election Slush Fund.

The congressional committee in estigating the East St. Louis race riots adjourned at 11:10 a. m. today. Chairman Johnson said the adjournment would be temporary and the committee might meet again in East St. Louis, or in Washington as occasion may demand.

He wished to make this clear as he had heard reports that witnesses would be intimidated after the adjournment. Anyone guilty of such intimidation, he said, will be summoned before the bar of the House of Representatives.

Further Testimony on Alleged Levee Board Election Slush Fund.

Further testimony lingink the name of the Illinois State Bank of East St. Louis with that of Locke Tarlton, president of the Levee Board, was given yesterday afternoon before the Congressional Committee investigating the riot, by Paul Y. Anderson, a Post-Dispatch reporter. It had been testified earlier in the day, by former Mayor Henry F. Bader, that Tarlton was commonly believed to have been re-elected by means of a "slush fund" raised through the bank.

Bader asserted that the bank has never paid any interest on the millions of dollars in Levee Board funds deposited there, and that it was generally understood that a portion of this interest was used to keep Tarlton in office. The bank wanted to keep Tarlton in, he said, so it could keep the deposits. \$60,000 Tax Deal Recalled.

Anderson told that a suit for \$60 .-000 was filed by the bank against the city more than a year ago, on unpaid special improvement bonds held by the bank. The bonds were those issued for the improvement of Louisiana boulevard. The owners of the property had failed to pay the assessments and the taxes were "bought" by a representative of the Comptroller, at a public "sale." The "sale" was one of the kind previously explained by the Post-

Dispatch, whereby no money was passed and the tax certificate was never converted into a deed. However, the money was subtracted from the city's revenue by the County Treasurer, when he turned over the city's tax money, and it was upon this questionable title that the city's responsibility for the property rested Every effort was made to keep Note

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the filing of the suit a secret," Anderson testified. "After I positively knew that Mayor Mollman had been served with the papers he denied to me that such a suit had been filed Later, when it was published, he said that there was no possibility of the city losing. He and Thomas Can-avan, president of the Board of Local Improvements, insisted that the suit was merely a legal preliminary to clear the record.

Failed to Take an Appeal.

"The suit was tried in the Circuit Court, Jerry Sullivan, Corporation Counselor, appearing for the city. The city lost, the bank getting s verdict for about \$49,000. Then, despite all his protestations, Mayor Mollman allowed the prescribed time for an appeal to elapse without filing an appeal. This final failure to act sealed the claim against the city." "Why, this appears to have been a conspiracy between the bank officials and the city officials," de-clared Congressman Cooper. The

witness replied that he could only judge from the circumstances. "The circumstances seem very convincing to me," Cooper repeated. Anderson explained that Thomas Gillespie, a brother of Robert Gillespie, president of the bank, is the salaried attorney of the Levee Board, and is

close friend and associate of Locke

Tarlton and Mayor Mollman. Robert Gillespie and Tarlton also are close friends, he said. Anderson said that it was a few days after the facts about the sui: were printed in the 'Post-Dispatch that Mayor Mollman made a physical attack on him, and he told the committee that Thomas Canavan had since told him (Anderson) that

ic was the publication of these facts that angered the Mayor. "And this is the same bank that Tarlton deposits the Levee Board funds in?" continued Cooper—"the same bank which doesn't pay any interest on deposits? The same bank that is said to have raised Tarlton's slush fund? This is almost unbeliev

Levee Contracts Taken Up. opinion had been expressed to him by Maurice V. Joyce, formerly an official of the bank and former at torney for the Levee Board, that the Keeley Construction Co., which has had most of the Levee Board contracts, really was composed of John Keeley, Locke Tarlton and Robert Gillespie. This statement could not be substantiated, the witness said. "Another rather strong case of circumstantial evidence," remarked Congressman Cooper. "If this is true,

these gentlemen sit on one side of the table and bid for a contract and then staround to the other side of

was allowed to bid on one-fourth of elector.

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Swamp Land Purchase Reviewed. three-fourths without any bid, isn't Emil J. Verlie, an attorney, reit?" asked Congressman Cooper. The lated the facts previously printed in witness replied that it was.

the table and accept their own bid.

He continued:

"Isn't this the same construction company that received the contract from the Levee Board to build the canal, when two other bidders were lower?"

Anderson replied that it the Levee Board campaign last autumn was not on national political ner Canavan, Jerry Sullivan and other associates, and the subsequent cratic (Tariton) candidates was the Demo-Maurice Joyce, who was the Demo-"And it is the same company that cratic candidate for presidential

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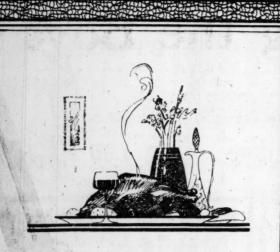
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RACE RIOT INQUIRY ENDS TEMPORARILY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

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plans of the Levee Board to drain the land, at the public expense. Verile said that the records show

that Sullivan held more than 200 acres in and around the lake; Cana. van and Parlton held some; Tarlton held some individually, and a large area is held in the name of the Illi-nois State Trust Co., which is an adjunct of the Illinois State Bank.

Much of this land was entirely

covered with water when it was bought." Verile asserted. "It was considered practically worthless." "It didn't cost them anything to

drain it, did it?" inquired Congress-man Cooper. "Oh, no, the Levee Board planned to drain it." Verile eplied. "Yes, with the taspayers' concluded Cooper.

"Alfalfa Farm" Deal Up. Verile also went over the "alfalfa farm" deal, whereby Dr. R. X, Mc-Cracken, Health Commissioner, purchased a tract of land from a St. Louis widow for \$5000, and later old it to the Levee Board for about \$20,000. Verile said that other residents in the vicinity were paid \$300 an acre for adjoining land, while the Levee Board, of which Mayor Mollman was a member, paid McCracken and his wife \$800 an acre. Mollman had previously appointed McCracken

Health Commissioner.
"Not only that," said Verile, "but McCracken and his wife were award-ed more for alleged 'damages' to other land, not taken by the board, than other people were allowed for

land actually taken."
"The fair inference to draw," said Congressman Cooper, "is that Mc-Cracken, through his personal and political friends, had some arrange-ment whereby he was notified when to buy that land."

"Well, I was sure he was tipped off," replied Verlie. "It is also fair to infer." continued Congresman Cooper, "that when con demnation proceedings were institut ed it was so arranged that he should receive more for his land than other persons in that vicinity. That is what s called working a municipality for profit, and making public office a rivate snap. And the taxpayers foot

Refusal to Bring Up Politics.

Congressman Foster at this point asked whether Verlie had not made campaign speeches for the Repub-Congressman Cooper interrupted with:

"The doctor (Foster) seemes de-termined to lug politics into this thing, for the first time, and I don't propose to let it go that way. Any ttempt to defend persons who have obbed the men, women and children f a community for their own pock ts on political grounds, is unjustifi-

Congressman Raker, who is a I emocrat followed up, with this statement: "Officials who take pubic funds and divert them to their wn use pught to be down here in the State prison. That's the proper place for that kind of a Democrat." Congressman Foster protested that he had been misunderstood and that e hadn't intended to defend Tarlon or McCracken.

Brady Escapes Citation Justice J. C. Brady, who was cited hree weeks ago by the committee or threatening Anderson, who had given testimony about the Justice rts and who was notified that he would be summoned before the bar of Congress, asked and was granted leave yesterday to make a public ology. Brady said he had been isinformed as to Anderson's testi nony and had tried to find Ander son to apologize when he learned of

Anderson was asked if Brady's atement was true, and replied that he believed it was. The committee rescinded its action citing Brady, after he had apologized to

STRIKE RESOLUTION VOTED DOWN IN MINERS' CONVENTION

uthwestern Presidents Instructed to Try to Agree With Operators on New Penalty Clause.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .-After defeating a resolution to strike the convention representing 35,000 coal miners of the Southwest district, embracing Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, last night passed a motion instructing the district presidents to confer immediately with officials of the Southwest Coal Operators' Association with a view of obtaining a penalty clause acceptable to both Dr. H. A. Gar-field, Federal Fuel Administrator,

and the miners.

The action rescinded that of the previous night, when the convention adopted a resolution rejecting the socalled automatic penalty clause which the Fuel Administrator has insisted be written into the working agreement of the operators and min-

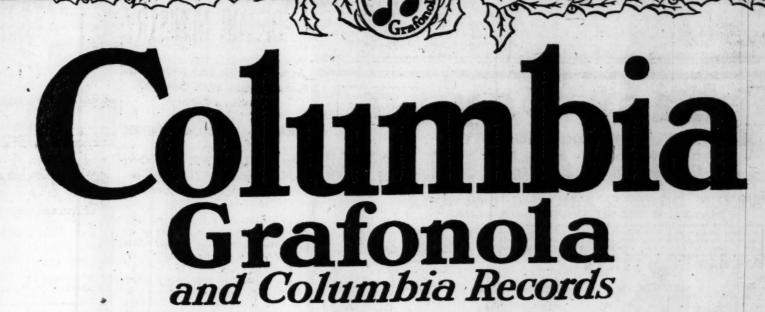
President Howat of the Kansas district strongly urged passage of the strike resolution. It was opposed by John Wilkinson, president of the Arkansas-Oklahoma district, and D. A. Frampton, president of the Mis-

EAST ST. LOUIS POLICEMAN SHOT

Wounded During Pistol Fight With Men Suspected of Holdup.

Policeman Francis Earl of East S Louis, who was shot in a revolver battle with three robbery suspects last night, was in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today. Physicians say he will recover.

Earl, Policeman Sanders and three men, who had been held up in Peter Volgt's saloon, 501 Missouri avenue, early yesterday evening, saw three suspects near Eighth street and Bond wenue. The trio opened fire on the officers and Earl was shot in the groin. Two of the men were cap-





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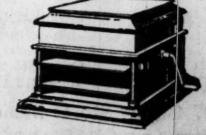
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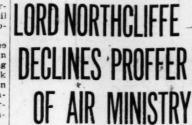
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LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Lord Northliffe has declined a proffer of the dministration of the new air ministry made to him by Premier Lloyd

In a letter to the Premier, Lori Northcliffe explains that his refusal of the portfolio is due to dissatisfacon with some of the methods of Mr. Lloyd George's administration, especially with regard to relations with the United States, and says that Lord Northcliffe's desire, therefore, is to maintain an independent atti-

Text of Letter. The text of Lord Northcliffe's let-

"Dear Prime Minister-I have given anxious consideration to your epeated invitations that I should ake charge of the new air ministry. The reasons which impelled me to iecline that great honor and responsibility are in na way concerned with the office which is rightly to be set up. They are roughly as follows:

"Returning after five months spent in the virtle atmosphere of the United States and Canada, I find that while these two countries are proceeding with their war prepara. ons with a fervor and enthusiasm little understood on this side of the Atlantic; while the United States instantly put into operation conscripon over which we wobbled for two rears and is making short work of sedition mongers; while Canada has already given such proofs of thorughness as the disfranchisement of onscientious objectors and the denaturalization of all enemy aliens aturalized within the last 15 years, while we, for our part, are asking mmense sacrifices from the peoples, there still are in office here those who dally such urgent questions as that of unity of war control, eradication of sedition, mobilization of the whole man and woman power of the ountry and the introduction of compulsory food rations.

Assails Censorship

"I had personal experience while n America of the obstruction and delay in certain departments in London, which, for example, postoned sending Lord Reading's vital and most successful mission. I find the censorship still being misused and that men in various positions of uthority who should have been punished have been retained and in some cases elevated. The spirit of the men and women of Great Britain is learly as eager and splendid as We have, in my belief, the ost efficient army in the world, led by one of the greatest Generals, achievements of many others of our soldiers, sailors and statesmen, but feel in the present circumstance can do better work if I maintain my independence and am not gagged by a loyalty that I do not feel to wards the whole of your administra-

"I take this opportunity of thanking you and the War Cabinet for the handsome message of praise sent to me as representing the 500 officials of the British War Mission to the United States, many of them volun-teers and exiles. Their achieve-ments and those of their 10,000 assistants deserve to be better known by their countrymen. The fact that their work is not known is due to the absurd secrecy about the war which still is prevalent. Everything these officials are doing is known to ur American friends and, of course,

to the Germans. "I trust I make no breach of con idence in saying that some of the documents which have passed through my hands as head of the mission are such as, if published, would greatly increase our prestige in the United States and hearten our people at home.
"May I also take this opportunity

of giving warning about our relations with that great people from whom I come? We have had the tragedy of Russia, due partly to lack of allied propaganda to counteract that of the Germans. We have had the tragedy of Italy, largely due to that same enemy propaganda. We have had the tragedies of Servia, Rumania and Montenegro. There is one tragedy which I am sure we shall not have and that is the trage-

ay of the United States.
"But from countless conversation with leading Americans I know that unless there is swift improvement in our methods here, the United States will rightly take into its own hands the entire management of a great part of the war. It will not sacrifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of

"In saying all this, which is very

much on my mind, believe me I have none but the most friendly feeling toward yourself, and that I am greatly honored by your suggestion. Yours sincerely, "NORTHCLIFFE."

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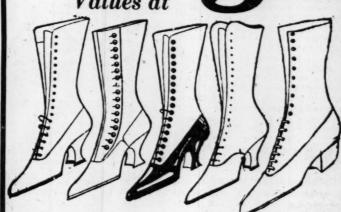
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American Killed in France.

E. Cuthbert Platt, 38 years old, of which he gave away 1000 pounds of the Canadian overseas forces, has sugar to poor housewives in celebra to give assistance owing been received by his parents in tion, he said, of the big vote given Frooklyn. Lieut. Platt was graduating in the district for woman suffrage of from Princeton in 1901. His fa- and for John F. Hylan for Mayor.

spraying them from garden hose, ther, Edward C Platt, is treasurer

Tammany Leader Gives Away Sugar NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- "Jimmy Kelley, an East Side Tammany dis NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Announce-trict leader, for several hours turned this saloon into a dispensary, from

CAMP FUNSTON ARE

Recreation Zone, 2500 by 150 Feet, to Be a Place of Bright Lights and Music.

FOUR THEATERS IN MAKING

At One Road Shows Will Appear and Director Plans to Book Leading Productions.

By CLAIR KENAMORE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 14. The one thing of which the Eightyinth Division is sure is that Camp funston leads all other army car nments in the arrangements made or the entertainment of the men this

In the middle of the camp, front ng on the parade ground, a recrea on zone is being erected. Mai. Harry Howland of Gen. Wood's staff was put in charge of camp activiies and amusements. He made Lieut. lick B. Foster the chief of that deartment and Foster started to work provide diversion for 50,000 mer ammed together for the winter on a

Lieut. Foster started in by designing a zone which was to be a lace of bright lights and music, of ttractive buildings and of recreaions which would appeal to the reary soldier. He is a Kansas City rchitect and as his plans progressed he borrowed \$50,000 and went thead, until now some of the build-ngs are nearly ready for business.

The Recreation Zone. The zone is a plot of ground 2500 by 150 feet. The front will have the festival appearance of a carnival, ith stuccoed buildings, big glass shows and banners. The investment will slightly exceed \$500,000. This money will be provided by the conessionaires, each of whom erects his wn buildings.

A central heating and lighting plant started with the \$50,000 Foster borrowed will be paid for by the concessionaires also, each in portion to his investment. The Government permitted the erection of the plant on condition that it would cost the Government nothing. It will not only do this, but each concessionaire expects to find it a paying business.

will be the billiard hall, which will by ready for occupancy next week. It will have 90 tables. The Arcade. where 50 small tradesmen will have shops, will open in three weeks in time for the holiday trade.
In this entertainment center of the

big wooden city of Funston, there will be three theaters, each with a seating capacity of more than 1800. One of them is nearly ready for pening. One is to be a vaudeville house, playing the attractions offered by a vaudeville circuit of mer-; one a stock theater, to be operated by an Iowa stock theater man of ong experience, and one a moving picture theater.

There will also be a civic theater built, at which road shows will appear and at which distinguished speakers and lecturers will be heard.

Harry Buckley Is Director Sergt. Harry Buckley, who fo managed the Columbia in S Louis, is director of the theater and he expects to have The Follies, an opera company and every entertainment of that class which can make the town. This theater will seat 3000 persons. The National Committee of Camp Activities, of which Raymond B. Fosdick is the head, is building the Civic Theater. Buck ley also has obtained permission to recruit a symphony orchestra which he is doing with four drafted men from the St. Louis Symphony Or-

chestra as a nucleus. Among the other enterprises which are erecting buildings in the zone are two banks, several soft drink places and a number of lunch places where food different to the army "chow" will be obtained. There also will be one high-class, rest urant.

A shoe repairer and leather mend-ing shop is erecting a building 58x75 feet. There are 50,000 men here who wear shoes and leggings. A chile merchant from St. Louis has a place and a St. Louis concern has a clothing store. There is also a Bevo building. There is a soda pop factory with glass front that the work may be watched; a candy factory, a photographer and innumer able other small businesses.

Barber Shop With 50 Chairs. A barber shop of 50 chairs nearly ready and a building 50x16x1 feet is a tobacco humidor. In this there are a million cigars and 165,-000,000 cigarettes. The exchanges have stocked up against any future raise in price.

There will be a shooting gallery and in connection with it a trap shooting club. Besides these things there will be the library headquarters, a Y. M. C. A. and a K. of C. headquarters.

The work was done under the gen-eral supervision of Maj. Howland by Lieut. Foster, the chief, and Lieut. Bell, a Colorado lawyer who handled the legal end; Lieut Willing, auditor; Lieut. Craiglow, civil engineer: Sergt. Wilson, a drafted man who used to be vice-president of a Denver bank; Buckley, of St. Louis and other drafted men.

Draftsmen, designers, landscape gardeners and engineers, construction engineers all came out of the draft. Only two civilians were employed. The contracts which Foster entered into with concessionaires auses about 15 per cent of the gross receipts to go to the division ex-changes, whence the money returns

TOBE ENTERTAINED shops. The callet duty of Foster and his men now will be to oversee the conduct of the place, to prevent overcharging and to insure just treatment to all soldiers.

Olive street, to consider the action improvement associations have taken no action.

Committee in refusing to indicate whether further public hearings would be held on the United Rail.

UNIONS TO TAKE UP U. R. BILLS ways compromise bills, was issued to Electric Co. officials have decided upon a kind of overalls as the Affect of the control UNIONS TO TAKE UP U. R. BILLS
The orders now in force provide that no women may be employed in the zone, but the division officials have this restriction removed to the extent that wives and nothers of soldiers may work in the shops. The chief duty of Foster and his men now will be to oversee, at the aldermanic committee, and his men now will be to oversee.

ne valued keepsake that you never expected to see again?"

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HEAVY GUARD ARMED WITH GUNS TAKES 41 CONVICTS TO TRAIN

Precaution Because of Tip That Gangsters Planned to Rescue Four of Prisoners.

Forty-one prisoners en route to the penitentiary to serve sentences for crimes ranging from robbery to murder, were marched to Union Station this morning under a double guard of 20 deputy sheriffs, following an anonymous warning received by Chief Deputy Sheriff Weinbrenner that gangsters planned to overpower the guards and rescue four of the convicts.

Handcuffed to a heavy steel chain and between two files of guards, each armed with riot guns, the prisoners, among them three negresses walked from the city jail to Union Station. Ordinarily prisoners being sent to Jefferson City are accom panied to the train by one guard to

every four men.

Weinbrenner said his information
was that gangsters had planned to liberate Harry Grieser, sentenced to five years for leading a riot in the workhouse; Francis Long, convicted of highway robbery; Norman Rowe, also convicted of highway robbery, and John Elser, sentenced to two ears for larceny

NEW PLAN FOR WIDENING SOUTH TWELFTH STREET

City Plan Commission Would Condemn Property on Eleventh Stree From Chouteau South.

The City Plan Commission today offered the Board of Public Service a substitute plan for extending South Twelfth street and widening it between Chouteau and Park avenues so as to provide a continuous street 80 feet wide. The commission condemns the original plan, which was authorized by ordinance and for which a commission has been appointed by the Circuit Court to asess benefits and damages against property.

The original plan contemplates a liagonal stretch of street extending om Chouteau avenue southwest to Park avenue, 80 feet wide at each end with a street 60 feet wide between Chouteau avenue and Hickory

The proposed new plan provides for the condemnation and acquisi-tion of property bounded on the east by Eleventh street, on the west by an alley paralleling Eleventh, on the north by Chouteau and on the south by Hickory. That part of the strip not used for the street would be converted into a playground.

AMENDED RAILWAYS BILL GOES TO ALDERMEN TODAY

Chairman Schwartz of Utilities Committee, Says No Further Hear-

ings Will Be Granted. Chairman Schwartz of the alder manic Public Utilities Committee anounced that the amended bill contemplating a settlement between the city and the United Railways will be reported to the Board of Aldermen this afternoon. Schwartz said no further public hearings will be granted, at least until the measure is again referred to the commit tee in the routine of its passage, and probably not then. One change will be made in the bill before it is re-

ported, he said. The Central Trades and Labor Union has called a special meeting for next Sunday to consider Chairman Schwartz's refusal to accord additional public discussion of the

WOMAN NURED BY AUTO

Miss Elizabeth Maul, 60 years old, of 2803 Wyoming street, was hit by an automobile driven by Frank Sheldon, 3735 Kossuth avenue, at Six-teenth and Locust streets, yesterday afternoon. Her left hip was fractured and she was internally hurt. She was taken to the city hos-

Gashere Zerilli, 8 years old, of 804 Wash street, was knocked down at Eighth and Wash streets in the aftrnoon by an automobile driven by John Lynam, 1428 Cass avenue. His

scalp was cut.

Richard Schneider, 16 years old, of 1818 South Third street, ran into the street at Seventh and Lafavette, in the evening, and collided with an auto truck operated by Edward Debrecht, 2103 Lynch street. His right leg was broken. He told the police e was responsible for the accident.

FORMER POLICEMAN INDICTED

E. Raymond Dill Is Accused of Forging Mother's Name to Check. E. Raymond Dill, 30 years old, of 426 Granville place, a former poceman, was indicted by the grand ury last evening on the charge of orgery in the third degree. He is occused of having signed the name of his mother, Nellie B. Dill of 4667 abadie avenue, to checks drawn in his favor on the St. Louis Union Bank, where she had an account. There were six of these checks, it is alleged, and the total obtained was hout \$1000.

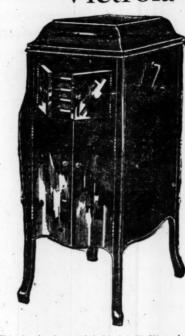
Dill was under bond on a previous charge of carrying concealed weap-

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father's automobile when it collided with Thiesen's motor cycle May 31.



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The new dance record that has set New York to fox-trotting as they have never trotted before.

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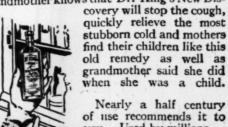


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Alton Man Gets Verdict Against Fa-ther of Youth Who Injured Him. William Thiesen of Alton was awarded a verdict of \$1000 yesterday in the Circuit Court at Edwards-ville in a suit for damages against William Wickenhauser, whose son, Frank, 14 years old, was driving the

Thiesen was on his way home from work at the munitions plant at East Alton. He was thrown a consider able distance and his right leg frac

When you take Father John's Medicine for your cold because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Builds you up.—ADV.

IN FAMILY DIE STRANGE ILLNESS, 4 OTHERS AFFECTED

k Horse Owned by Farmer Near Kimmswick to Be Examined in Investigation of Fatalities. Vitt and Dr. Ralph L.

Thompson tomorrow will visit the farm of John Baker, near Kimmswick. Mo. to inspect of the suffering from an affection on its neck.

Baker's wife died sty wick, Mo., to inspect a sick horse in after an illness during which she had the same symptoms as the girl. Lutheran Hospital, Wednesday, of Baker's daughter, Mildred, 14 years old. A postmortem conducted by Dr. Thompson has failed to disclose

Thompson said he was con-

what it was: The girl became seri- SALOON MAN CHARGED WITH ously ill Saturday and suffered from nausea. When Kimmswick physiclans failed to relieve her she was brought to St. Louis. Wednesday she became unconscious.

Dr. Thompson learned from the girl's father that he owned a horse

which has caused the death at the Baker said he and his two sons and another daughter had the same

vinced the death was due to an acute lishes news gathered by the Associated Pr

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STEALING TWO AUTOMOBILES

Informations Issued by Circuit Attorney Against John A. Schuler,

case by Arthur K. Sherwood, manager of the Morton Salt Co., 820
Gratiot street, who was told by a man named Peter Schiller, 2621
South Broadway of an automobile for sale. The car was in Schiller's yard, but the latter said negotiations would have to be through Schuler.

Seen going up the Rio Grande in the direction of Juarez. These were be lieved to be Villa cayalry.

Pancho Villa is in personal command of the troops at Ojinaga, according to Col. Miguel Trillo, Villa's secretary, who talked to the Assowand have to be through Schuler.

Raasberg. Our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 81 years 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3944 Castleman evenue, to Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church thence to Concordia secretary, who talked to the Assowand friends invited. Motor.

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Sherwood took the engine number of the car and consulted the police and found it had been reported stolen. Sherwood continued negotiations with Schuler for the purchase of the car, with knowledge of detectives, and when Schuler could not produce a man named Walker, who, he said, could give bill of sale for the machine, he was arrested. During the negotiations Sherwood learned Schuler had another car to sell. It was found in a garage in the rear of the car and consulted the police and found in a garage in the rear of the car and consulted the police and found in a garage in the rear of the car and consulted the police and found in a garage in the rear of the car and consulted the police and Hipolito Villa was in Ofinaga day, Nov. 13, 1917, at 8:05 p. m., the car and consulted the police and Hipolito Villa was in Ofinaga day, Nov. 13, 1917, at 8:05 p. m., Henry J. Marx, dearly beloved husband of Alvine Marx (nee Krenning), dear father of Harry F. Marx, Mrs. Emily Ruenpohl, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grendfather, at the age of 63 years 4 months 4 days.

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Funeral from family residence, 4024 Labadie avenue, on Saturday Nov. 17. at 2 p. m., to Bethlehem Cemetery. Motor.

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LOTT—Entered into rest on Wedness day, Nov. 14, 1312, at 7:15 a. m.

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U. S. TROOPS KEEPING WATCH DEATHS ON VILLA FORCE AT OJINAGA

Bandit Leader Is in Personal Command of 1600 Men Opposite

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Barracks. Recruiting companies in the high schools will be companies in the high schools will be conducted two or three afternoons each week after school in hours. Last year, when the train one of the best influences on your soldier in camp is his home paper—he will think of you every time he breaks the wrapper. Phone Olive or br

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The St. Louis Municipal Art Commission, of which Victor S. Holm is president, has adopted a resolution of a copy of George Gray Barnard's statue of Abraham Lincoln. The resolution urges that, instead, a copy of Augustus St. Gaudens' statue of Abraham Lincoln. The resolution be given.

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WIFE SUES A. BURT CHAMPION

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Krite (nee Nuhmann), father of DelLi, Ida, Mrs. Edward Allen, Edward
and Ella Krite, dear father-in-law
and Ella Krite, dear father-in-law
and grandfather.

Mrs. Gladys S. Champdon of 4622

Westminster place today filed suit to
divorce A. Burt Champlon, resident
manager of the Matthew Addy Co,
which deals in iron.

The petition alleges they were
married Nov. 4, 1908, and lived together "until the present time." Mrs.
Champlon charges her husband was
unreasonably jealous, and that he ordered the servants to spy on her
when he was away from home, and
to report to him who her callers
ware, what mall was received and
what telephone messages came to
her. She asks for the custody of
their son, Burt, who is 7 years old.

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torney Against John A. Schuler,
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Two informations were issued by the Circuit Attorney today against John A. Schuler, 30 years old, a saloon keeper of 2700 South Broadway, charging that he stole and received the suggestion of the suggestion of the stole and received the suggestion of the suggestion

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CADET CORPS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Recruiting of Companies to Begin

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Recruiting of Companies to Begin at Once; Officers Are Selected at Soldan.

Non-commissioned army officers to instruct the student cadet corps of the six high schools in military training have been chosen by Col. Murray, Commandant at Jefferson Barracks. Recruiting of the cadet Companies in the high schools will begin immediately.

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breaks the wrapper. Phone Olive or Central 6600 and order the Post-Dispatch for htm.

In was first approved by the Board of Education, about 800 high school students took it up.

These officers were chosen yesterday for the Soldan High School and for the Soldan High School and L. I. Zimmerman: William Dings Major; Philip Moss, Dave Fox and Alex. Major, Captains; Leskie Grener, Benjamin Applegate, Ralph Lowerbaum and Norman Lilley. First Lieutenants.

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RHEUMATISM REMEDIES. RHEUMATIC.—(1) One patient re-covered by avoiding sugar; another by avoiding meat. Another writes:

Throughout the year I suffered from winter went down for from 5 to 8 weeks. I finally wound up with a 6-months' slege of arthritis deformans. Then I got busy on diet. if operator is skillful. You might try bleaching with peroxide, taking the pure peroxide on a bit of cot-ton and allowing it to remain on until it stings. Repeat this until you bleach the hairs. By applying drop of ammonia after the peroxide I cut out tea and coffee, red meats, etc., and cut down the quantity of food generally. Since that time— now nearly 3 years—I have not had you may eventually destroy the ETIQUETTE.

C. F. H.—A man observant of the best usages of polite society never takes the arm of a woman he escorts. The nearest approach to it is when he places his hand under her elbow, in an effort, to escort her. one single twinge and have come to believe that I am entirely immune from the trouble. (2) Watch your tonsils, liver and skin. Gargle your tonsils, liver and skin. Gargle your throat with borax and water; keep your skin in perfect condition, keep your skin in perfect condition, keep out of your stomach alcohol and indigestible stuff. Every man is a law unto himself in this matter of a law unto himself in this matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of living which belong to you, keep out of your system all drugs and "pain killers," then you will cease to worry, and absence of worry about yourself will keep away disease. "Cures" are innumerable. Unfortunately, what helps one may have no effect on another. (3) While the left of the matter of the hold to allow the shelps one may have no effect on another. (3) While no effect on another. (3) While the blood is alkaline there can be protection to his companions from no rhounatism. Cut celery into pleces, boil in water until soft; let the patient drink the tea. Put the remaining bits of celery into a saucepan with a little new milk, a street obstacles or dangers sufficiently acquainted, voi vite the girl to the play.) WAR TALK.
SHOW ME.—A military company, composed of the daughters of Bonne County farmers, has been organized, with headquarters at Englewood, 11 little flour and a dash of nutmeg. Bring to a boil; serve with toast or potatoes, and the painful ailment will soon yield. (4) To relieve parts wollen from rheumatism, add lemon juice to milk until the milk curdles, miles southeast of Columbia. object of the organization is to demontsrate the fact that women, if then bind the curds upon the swelling. (5) Six drops oil of winter-green on a lump of cut loaf sugar 4 times daily—before eating and on retiring. Hundreds benefited. (5) A sufferer writes of rheumatism: Medicine will not cure it. Eat good nourishing food; keep the parts af-fected warm with cotton batting or wool flannel. Massage with the hands 2 or 3 times a day if possible, to get up a good circulation of the blood. This treatment is slow, but sure. Massage treatment cured me when everything else falled." (7) The man published in the Post-Dispatch as confined to his bed 25 years by rheumatism, and as having

troperly armed and drilled, can be just as good soldiers as the stronger sex. The company is under the command of Mrs. Ernest, fl. Smith of Englewood, who ranks as captain. Under her instructions it has become thoroughly efficient in the manual of arms. The first public exhibition took place at a log-roll-ing at Englewood this week, where, n the presence of a crowd of curi ous visitors from all parts of the county, the girl soldiers gave a striking exhibition, going through the entire manual of arms with the efficiency of veterans.—Dispatch to l'ost-Dispatch, Au. 22, 1905. MISCELLANEOUS. published 5 books of Christian philosophy, was Thomas F. Lockhart of Wellington, Mo. He had taken enough patent medicines to swim in; all "sure cures;" had been soaked in all the different kinds of University average of the control Phone the music stores. SNYDER.-Write General Land Office, Washington D. C., and Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, liniments ever made; had head nearly jerked off with electricity; had been blistered with mustard; pinched, pulled and rubbed by mag-N. M. S.—As your child grows older it may gradually get a habit

had been blistered with mustard; pinched, pulled and rubbed by magnetic healers, worn electric belts until the brass plates wore holes in the skin; been greased with dog oil, skunk oil, fattlesnake oil, goose skin; been greased with dog oil, skunk oil, fattlesnake oil, goose grease, angleworm oil; had fly blisters drawn all over him; been wrapped from head to heels in brown paper saturated with vine-brown paper saturated with v brown paper saturated with vine-gar; had faith doctors to mumble gar; him tried Christian Science over him; tried Christian Science healers; let a cat sleep at his feet to draw out the rheumatism; had lain for days in a box filled with warm mud; had washed in warm water and rolled in blankets; had lain 3 weeks in August wrapped from head to foot in heavy furs soaked in oil; had been doused with ice water; stung with bees all over his body; handled live snakes; drank water in which rags, mumbled over by a rag doctor, were boiled; drank gallons of herb juice man.

Are like that. One man I know has a relike that. One man I know has a memory that apparently collects only figures. He can always remember the time of all the trains to a given place, but he generally forgets the platforms from which they start. Reel off to him a column of statistics and he will recite them again to you a month later without a mistake, having in the meantime forgotten everything else about you. But then he is a born mathematician. Evidently memory is largely a question of sympathy. We remember the things we are really tried Christian Science a memory that apparently collects

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Havoline Oil; light, medium or heavy; 5-gal.

"Whiz Stop Freeze" Radiator Compound, 1

Wool Auto Robes; 58x80-inch size; large plaid Tire-Saving Jacks; set of four \$3.98
"Old Sol" No. 76 Spotlights, complete with

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with each tire-

\$12.21

Plain akid \$ 9.38 \$ 9.87

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Second Floor

Excess Values Saturday in MEN'S SUITS Priced Tomorrow at

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They're the most desired of blue Serges, novelty Cheviots and Worsteds-in count less good styles. Plenty of all around belts and doublebreasted, as well as the more usual types.

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's and

Young Men's \$14.50 Suits

-Our keenest efforts in value-giving have centered in such Suits as these, which we offer, at this palpably low price, fabrics and tailor-ing way out of proportion to the modest cost.

For Young Men!

Special Suits at \$12.50 I New pinch-back and swagger belted models-in

more than a score of models—each Suit priced far less than its rightful worth at today's market.

Odd Trousers at \$3.50

Thoroughly good wool cassimeres and worsteds to match the coat and vest, or for everyday wear. Plain or cuff bottoms. Sizes for both men and Others \$2.50 to \$8.50.

The celebrated "Patrick-Duluth" Sport Coats and other high-grade Mackinaws for golfing, skating and outing wear, at particularly moderate prices—ranging variously from \$6.75 to \$15.00.

MILITARY UNIFORMS! Officers of all ranks and privates in all branches of the service will find this the most completely equipped shop in the West for supplying their clothing needs.

At St. Louis' Great Boys' Store

¶ Saturday, the big "No School" day, will be a busy day in our Boys' Section. Winter is now so close that his needs can no longer e ignored—the boy must be outfitted; and here is the store to bring him to-where there's MORE and BETTER to select from.



\$8.50

Smartest of military and lo models, belted all round, buttoning snugly to he neck; and interlined with flannel. Others \$2.95 to \$12.50.

School Overcoats

The Wanted "Trench" Models. \$5.75 to \$20.00

Me couldn't begin to tell of all the different new styles and weaves, but suffice to say they all have the HIGH-SET, ALL-AROUND BELT (and buckle) that all the boys are wanting, practical convertible collars and flannel interlining (Venetian yoke).

C Sizes 6 to 18 years—peerless values at their prices. The Very Smartest Things

"Trench" Mackinaws Offered Saturday at

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They strike the military de in true American hion, with a high-up big ar, high belt, flap pock-Size 6 to 18. Others \$3.95 to \$12.50

Here Exclusively in St. Louis—"Academy Clothes"—Suits & Overcoats for American Boys, \$8.50 to \$16

Two-Pants Suits

Sizes 7 to 17 Years \$5.75

The popular pinch-backs, belted and with patch pockets—in gray, brown and tan checks and mixtures—sturdiest of wool-mixed cassimeres. Two Pr. Fully Lined Knickers

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Good, heavy rope stitch or shaker-knit Coats, with

shawl collar and pockets— Oxford, dark Oxford and

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Boys' Shirts and Blouses, 59e to \$5.95

Boys' Flannel Shirts (and Blouses) ... \$1.10 to \$2 Boys' Blanket Robes,

Boys' Union Suits,

Boys' Gloves...35c to \$6

25c, 35c and 50c Boys' Pajamas, one or two-

piece styles, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Send Her a Box of

Cut Flowers

from our inexpensive Flower

Shop-special Saturday dis-plays in all varieties of vanted bouquets, corsages

and buttonieres at extreme-

Ask for our special Sat-urday box, already packed,

ly reasonable prices.

Boys' Fall Neckwear,

Two-Pants Cordurov Suits \$7.50

Cordurov wears better than other material. These Suits tomorrow have a lot of style and are tailored with great care. Sizes 7 to 17.

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For boys of 6 to 16 yearssmoothest of wool-mixed cas-simeres, with tuckbacks and patch poekets; trousers fully

Cunning Little Laddie Suits

Best in St. Louis at

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Second Floor

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black, gray, green and brown..... "The Kingston," \$3.00

"Rainbo Felt" Another Hat with a reputation—a shaggy chapeau with a bit of swagger about \$4 it-yet not extreme. \$4

"The Roxford," ford—another soft hat of distinction......\$2.50 Cloth Hats at \$2.00 and \$3.00

Main Floor, Aisle 8

This is below today's wholesale—and the imperfections are scarce-ly perceptible.

\$3.00 Derbies-Seconds-\$1.85

LADDIE'S HAT---BUY IT TOMORROW!

 And take advantage of these immense varieties-Tweed Hats, \$1 Pull down over ears; many patterns; ten

Plush Hats, \$1.50 With pull-down bands that protect back of neck and ears; in black, blue, brown and gray. Chinchilla Polos, \$1.50

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Boys' Caps, 50c and \$1 Of blue serge, fancy tweeds, mackinaws, corduroys and chinchillas; pull down over ears.

See Our Other Announcement On Page 11

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Special Values. \$1.85 American Capeskins are—and special as only gloves bought on old contracts can be in these days. Tan only, with either spearpoint or embroidered backs. Short or ong fingers; all sizes. Equally splendid for street or driving.

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In the Basement Economy Store

Overcoats! Special! At Three Prices Salurday



I Materials are scarce and labor is high—that's true—but we keep right on "Hooverizing" in this lower-price Economy Store—and to truer demon-stration was ever vouchsafed than these Over-

coats offered Saturday at \$10.50, \$11.75 and \$13.50. Best of the season's models, including

Best of the season's models, including plenty of trench and belt-back styles.

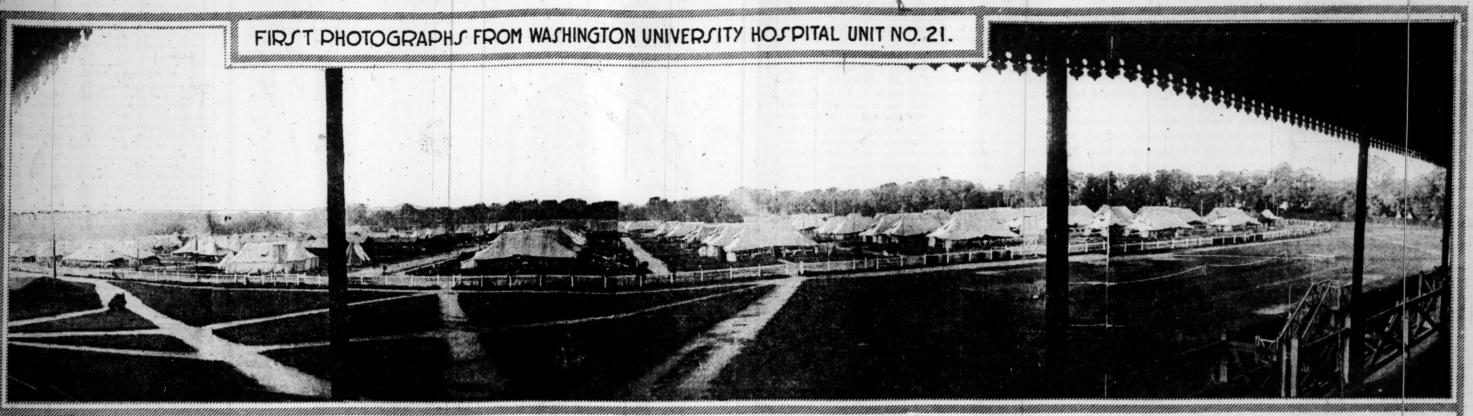
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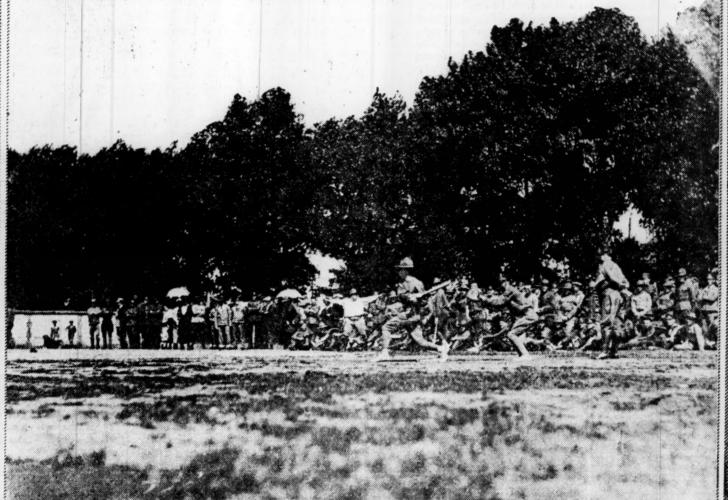
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917.



This shows ageneral view of the establishment at Rouen, France, in charge of the doctors, nurses and assistants recruited in this city. The tents are grouped in what was formerly arace track inclosure. 1800 patients can be cared for ...



First aid drill of enlisted men at Blackpool, Eng, while waiting to be transported across the channel to France.



In recreation hour - baseball game attended by convalescents and nurses.



More of the drill at at Blackpool ...



Photo from airplane showing fire started on the waterfront of the Turkish port of Beirout, Syria, after bombs were dropped by British airmen.



The new assistant to Secretary of War Baker.
Maj. Benedict Crowell. of Cleveland...



The two Bolsheviki leaders, Trotsky and Lenine, at the funeral of followers who fell in the first rioting at Petrograd.

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JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Patriotic Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I cannot imagine a more wonderful exhibition of patriotism than has been disrecent drives for war work; whether for

worth of space to furthering these differ-

It is a stupendous piece of work, and I personal and partisan interests. the women feel who have been trying to Publicity Chairman, W. C., C. of N. D., Missouri Division.

Thanks From Women's Liberty Loan pears to be the Petrograd telegraph office. Committee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. On behalf of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee I want to extend to you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the splendid co-operation you gave us in obtaining nation-wide publicity during the Liberty Loan campaign just closed.

MRS. WM. G. McADOO,

Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Com-Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

United Railway Contentions.

The United Railways Co. in their advertisement asking "for a fair railway settleand public for legislation to maintain their credit and enable them to borrow money.

the United Railways Co. to do the same.

do not own? If they are, the tax and ground (street) rent would be about \$2,-

000,000 per year. does the storekeeper capitalize the ground individual and scattered efforts. and building he occupies and does not own, and certainly does pay the rent.

ALBERT A GEBHARDT, M. D. A Charge of Disloyalty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In your Monday evening paper I noticed look at President Wilson if he was to pass. This is far from being the truth. never be defeated even with 18 nations against him. These remarks were made their superintendent and when the ur paper and please publish it where it will be read by those who read the other

EMPLOYES OF THE ACME BOX CO. The Gertrude Hoffman Acts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. words regarding the Gertrude Hoffman act at the Orpheum this week. I can not any reason why the morality squad has to interfere in anything of this nature as you know well that the Orpheum circuit exists from coast to coast, and St. Louis has to be the first city out of the many cities Gertrude Hoffman has played in to raise a kick.

of the larger cities knock St. Louis so and Carranza quarreled. much, and therefore, some merchants lose confidence in St. Louis made goods, so why we let morality squads interfere?

BOOSTER FOR A GREATER ST. LOUIS. 14 chapter in his tempestuous biography. But ning.

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER POWER.

Lord Northcliffe's refusal to be gagged by takwise and is gratifying to Americans who are pro- nothing followed. foundly interested in the conduct of the war by

licity through his great London newspapers and the retreat to the Plave may yet be written down other publications. It is a greater power than can be wielded by any official, no matter how high and potent his office, because his publicacials in free Governments come and go. They of the greatest interest and importance. \$3.00 may be good or bad, strong or weak. The news- Whether thereafter the totals show further may continue with fatal consequences.

If Northcliffe uses his power of publicity wise-

We indulge the hope that Northcliffe or any newspaper owner and editor of courage and independence will not limit his refusal to take office administration. No man can tell what may hapto the public welfare.

ways plays a part in war. In this war, when of battle. so many nations are engaged and the stakes are Doubtless his article in the Sunday Post-Disso high, it is the greatest menace.

played by the press of St. Louis in all these all the countries engaged to blundering and in- for our new Liberty motor but without knowing the Red Cross, Liberty Loan, books for the efficiency. We in America have suffered and unanything about its performance, raises its eveoldiers, Council of Defense work, food less there is a potent corrective will suffer more brows and wonders whether airplanes equipped I have just learned the astounding fact from it. The potent corrective is the independent, with it can develop the speed to compete with the I have just learned the astounding lace that the St. Louis press has given \$40,000 fearless newspaper. The newspaper, at least, whether it can rise to 15,000 feet. Europe also ent movements in these recent campaigns. should be ungagged by office, uninfluenced by "titters" and "winks" when it hears of our am-

SENATOR REED ATE FISH.

when the Senator encountered a Missouri landlady, the other day,

There was neither bacon nor ham nor steaks trary effect by authorities equally competent. nor chops on the table and the Senator's appe- If our Government is not aiming at a present penny of the \$60,000,000 is private party—as much so as your store, your home content with fish. He presented a series of titters are not proof. cogent reasons why he ought to have meat and not fish, setting them out in a lawyerlike way. It's up to John Doe to maintain his own The landlady heard him through with meek pacredit or borrowing power, and it is up to tience, told him the fish that morning was super-You and I are taxed at the rate of \$23.50 fine and advised him to drop in and talk it over per \$1000 in addition to special taxes for the improvement of streets, alleys, etc. with Hoover the next time he was in Washington.

United Railways Co. willing to be Just what Senator Reed would do to pulverize taxed at the same rate? If they are, at the rate of \$23.50 per \$1000 their taxes on \$60,000,000 would be \$1,410,000. Are they also willing to pay rent for the use of imagined. But what he did about the landlady's also willing to pay tent they use and suggestion is quite clear. He ate the fish.

----The money that you give to the Y. M. C. A. war But they would probably claim this fund will do more to make the men at the front ground (street) rent unjust as they are not allowed to capitalize it; but neither individual and comfortable than any number of individual and contents.

OJINAGA VILLA AND CARRANZA

ican town opposite Presidio, Tex.

you published a walkout at the Acme Box in comfort and security at the capital, the recog- ment in public health and a diminution of suf-Co of this city. The reason given was nized executive of the republic, when he heard fering. two girls employed said they would not the news? For on the long, difficult road that led the old First Chief from obscurity to a daz-The reason was Wilson was called a trait- zling place at a momentous time in history, Ojiand if he was to pass they would take naga is an important milestone. It was some in a day realize the significance of the theater at a shot at him and that the Kaiser would time before the Constitutional revolt, started after Madero's murder, made any headway. It met art's sake upon the part of a great many people with reverses and few successes. Huerta was able to invest the play with the quality of beauty. American help complained they were told strongly intrenched in power. Opposition to him This is the true reason of our walk- seemed hopeless. Carranza showed little ca- a large staff of painters, sculptors, players, depacity in the employment of force.

movement Villa slipped away from the vicinity only a director to make use of all that is offered. of Chihuahua, administered defeats around The verdict of those who have seen the first plays Juarez and in determined engagements, begin- is that they are a credit to the artists, and they ning Dec. 20, 1913, took Ojinaga. So this place be-shall become even more so as the work grows in I want to express my opinion in a few came a rallying point, where unexpected prestige experience and organization. What one sees at gained rewards in accessions to his forces, where the guild is the work of St. Louis people. It is his growing army was reorganized and sent for-the first serious effort the community has made ward on the decisive campaign. Torreen and to express itself in the drama, and when it adds San Pedro were won in the next 90 days. Then playwriting to its list of local achievements it

besieging Tampico, the incident took place re-besieging in the demand that Huerta salute the sulting in the demand that Huerta salute the I travel on the road quite often and can American flag and the end of the grim old In-Symphony Orchestra, it lives by the support of

Without Villa, conceding all his faults, Huerta much in our midst. Mr. Pichel, the director, has would not have fallen as he did and the presi- not yet discovered the hundredth part of all those I can say that anyone who sees her act dency would never have come to Carranza. in St. Louis who can give something to the theater and takes it in a suggestive way it is their. Doubtless Villa fancies that Ojinaga is a word to make it worthy and beautiful. He has only own fault and Gertrude Hoffman is not to conjure with and that he can repeat the 1913- made an encouraging and praiseworthy begin-

conditions have changed. This is really the third time he has captured the town. A little company of his bandits galloped in there last May ing office in the Lloyd George administration is and displaced a dozen or two of Federals. But

If the Italian reverse brings about a greater Northcliffe wields a tremendous power of pub- coherence of action by the Entente war councils, as a big allied victory.

A DATE IN U-BOAT CHRONOLOGY.

In the chronology of the U-boat, the date on tions through news and comment inform and which the record of an entire week's destruction mold public opinion, which in turn makes or un- is summed up in the loss of only one British makes Governments. Administrations and offinage, including a fishing boat, occupies a place

paper goes on, having in its grasp the opportun-decreases or swell again to lamentable figures, By in St. Louis and Suburbs, per month. 50c ity to support and strengthen the good administure we are going to remember this date with which tration and to expose and condemn the bad adthey decrease, it means that the agency on which ministration. All administrations blunder, but Berlin has rested its chief reliance for victory in Kinloch, Central 6600 if there is no independent, fearless and unbiased late months and through which it has sustained newspaper to expose the blunders, blundering the hopes of its war-weary people has proven a dismal failure.

The practical collapse of U-boat effectiveness would be peculiarly gratifying for its eliminaly, conscientiously and independently, he can do tion of distressing forms of German barbarity, immeasurable service to the people of Great but it would be only one of many indications of Britain, to Britain's allies and to the common a rapid decay in Prussianism's means of resistcause for which we are fighting and working. ance on land and sea, No local successes in Italy, however encouraging in the present, can minimize the deep significance of those indica-

because he is not satisfied with the whole of an EDITOR WHITE AND THE LIBERTY MOTOR. Coming back from fighting areas in Europe. pen in any administration or when the unofficial, where he has had a chance to absorb current independent attitude of newspapers may be vital information on the aviation service, William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette expresses doubts about the practical quality of our efforts Politics-national, personal and partisan-al- to add overwhelming strength to the aerial line

patch was meant to be helpful. Its value, how-There is no question that it has contributed in He says that Europe, examining the specifications ever, is greatly restricted by a scarcity of facts. constantly improving German machines and bitious airplane program.

In using his power to force unity of allied ac. Mr. White's fatal limitation in attempting to help these movements; and on behalf of tion, more thorough mobilization of Britain's re-Committee, Council of National Defense, I sources, better regulation of food consumption and did and unselfish support and co-operation, to which the success of these works is largely due.

MARY B. HOCKER.

Correction of censorship follies, Lord Northcliffe marvelous results of European experience with war planes. This is a daring assumption to public marvelous results of European experience with war planes. This is a daring assumption to public marvelous results of European experience with war planes. it. "When the design (for an airplane) shall be-The chief objectives of Russian revolutions apover the industry," he says.

But this is precisely what the Government did after affording all possible encouragement to in-The ironical prowess which has stood Senator dividual initiative. The Liberty motor represents Reed in such good stead in hundreds of bitter years of experimenting by engineers in internal courtroom contests and has made him feared in explosion motors. The motor is the basic essen-Senatorial debates seems to have slipped a cog tial in airplane efficiency and the judgment of many experts as to the superiority of the Liberty motor over all other devices of the sort is to be It happened at breakfast on meatless Tuesday. set aside only by the citation of opinions of con-

tite was all primed for a regular meal. The hos- and future superiority in airplanes, despite all tess was summoned. She was sorry, but she enemy improvements, it is blundering criminally. the asertion that every begged to remind her hungry guest of the solemn How does Mr. White know that it is guilty of such penny of the \$60,000,000 is private prop- and patriotic reasons why he would have to be a delinquency? Raised eyebrows, winks and even

MILK FOR BABIES AND MOTHERS. The close of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and

Free Ice Fund, with a total of \$5000, the largest in the 14 years since the Fund was started, is announced at the same time two more milk stations, to sell milk to the public at 10 cents a quart, are to be opened. This means that Post-Dispatch readers mostly the children who belong to the Pure Milk and Free Ice League, have done better work than ever before in saving the babies during the summer months, and that mothers and babies in the congested districts of the city will be able to get milk cheaply during the coming winter.

Public spirit and publicity are the wonder workers in movements like these. Thanks are due to the hundreds of St. Louis children who made the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund so gratifying a Villa has again captured Ojinaga, a little Mex- success. And to the public-spirited women who have kent up the fight begun by the Post-Disnatch What did the name recall to Carranza, sitting for cheaper milk. The result will be an improve-

ART AND THE THEATER.

It cannot be expected that the community will

The guild enjoys the assistance without pay of signers and craftsworkers, all giving something At the darkest hour in the Constitutional to the creation of plays for a day. It employs a April 9, while the Constitutionalists were will have given to St. Louis what we have never

see why so many traveling men out lian's power was in sight. In September Villa both those who like it and those who want St. Louis to have it. It increases civilization by that



EAST ST. LOUIS' DELINQUENT FAMILY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

YOUR COUNTRY CALLS. O arms! to arms! ye loyal sons Throughout this mighty land! And prove yourselves, by signal deeds. A true and valiant hand! The summons rings from North and South, It swells from sea to sea! It speaks to every faithful heart In tones of majesty! It seems to peal across the years, Like blast of bugle-horn! To Lexington and Bunker Hill,

Stand forth, ye brave, and fight the foe, In air, on land and sea! What nobler cause could be than yours-The cause of liberty! Could Freedom's fire more brightly burn In all the bounds of earth Than here, upon this blessed soil. The land that gave you birth? Then fight, then fight, with dauntless hearts, Ye scions of the free! Until shall end the fearful strife In glorious victory!

Where Liberty was born!

HENRY H. FULLER.

White Bear Lake, Minn. -

Why does one unconsciously turn one's steps to a new restaurant? Is it that one imagines the food will be any different-or is it that one only embraces an opportunity to join everybody else in the disap-

Quail hunters who have been out in Missouri say the interior of the State is too dry for the sport any way you wish to construe it.

What is happening the Bolsheviki doesn't surprise us a bit. It wasn't named right. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the

throne of Siberia. -Just at present the allies are pretty busy making Italy safe for Italians.

-INDIVIDUALITY. MAY not, dear heart, that we shall never more Be twain, but one, in all life's winding

way, Nor idly dream that such perfection may Attend our mortal loves; rather implore Sweet Venus—all the gods that heretofore Have smiled on happy lovers since the day Our first ancestors walked together pray For stronger love than e'er was love before.

Before us each, at best, there lies his own And separate way; and often, when we hope To clasp vain hands, we shall but reach and grope

Into the empty dark, and be alone. Oh, Love, be thou then strong and true-lest we Remain alone through all the years to be!

IN SIGNS.

Sign Hunter 42785345211778008654563278900, who has been on an automobile tour recently, reports that in Northern Indiana, where there is a very rich farming country, the farmers seem to make something of a specialty of very elaborate barns. Usually the owner's name is on such a barn, but there is an occasional departure from this custom. The following is an instance:

FOCUS FARM Where the sun's rays meet. Where the sons raise meat.

It must be borne in mind that Indiana is dry, and in a dry country something has to be substituted for liquor to cheer the passing traveler. This tickles the life out of him.

In Champaign, Ill., over a delicatessen store-a right small one:

Students' Orumb Shelf.

Of course, the occurrence of "stationary store" in the sign column brought down the house, but we enjoyed it as much as anybody. Still, we don't think it was quite up to the use we made of an apostrophe on the sporting page the same day:

Kick's Goal While Dazed.

However, the Post-Dispatch is our own territory, and if we overlook anything in it we expect to be called, just as any other sign hunter would be for overlooking a bet in the district assigned to him.

It is encouraging to read that whale meat has become a luxury. It is something the rest of us can very well leave to those who can afford luxuries. ---

The Czar is about to become King of the extles. . . . FAITH.

AITH is a city on the highest hill, A golden city where the throb is still Of rivers swift which once uptost their

'Gainst marble Palaces and Dreamer's Home. A lingering echo of days of yore, Hits on the Harp the strains of EVER-EVER-MORE!

Heart! Heart! There is thy dreamed-of Para-Doubt! Thou can't go! Or any breathed-out

sighs; Sin! Thou can't go! So weak to climb so high! Nor Fear-(Glow-worm!)-which yellowed summer sky!

Love! Thou can't go! for thou art strong with youth!

I'll take just Love with me for She is truth! Love, thou hast brought me to the Valley's light,

Else Faith were yet a fairy place of Night. O. we can climb! Just you and I, Love! Hand in hand! and breast to breast! as strove Earth's fugitives who reached there long ago-The highest place! the loving space! aglow! ALAN HERBERT.

The MIRROR 60 PUBLIC OPINIC

This column is designed to repro-without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and peri-cals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department which formerly appeared in this column

A WORTHY PRECEDENT

THOSE of the present-day anti-war and anti-administration agitators are going about the country lambasting the President and Congress for having "hastily and ill-advisedly plunged the country into war" without first submitting the proposi-tion to a referendum of the people are expressing nothing new. They have, in the wording of their crit cisms, a worthy pre-cedent—and, shame o say, it is of American origin.

Here it is, as it is quoted by the La Crosse (Wis.)—home State of La Follette
—Tribune and Leader-Press, from page 280 of George Canning Hill's "Life of Benedict Arnold," published in 1858 by E. O. Libby & Co., Boston, Mass.

'Arnold was nowise satisfied, however, in his new position and among his new friends; and he therefore, published an address to the inhabitants of America, in which he sought to defend his conduct, He said he had always considered the Leclaration • • to be hasty and illconsidered; and he blamed Congress for having plunged the reople into a long and expensive war, without first submitting the matter to their vote."

With the initial proper noun omitted the paragraph might well be mistaken for an extract from a page of The Congress Record, or from one of many speeches public and semi-private-of any member of the "little group" or their partisans in private life, which have been uttered since their country locked horns with Prussian

monster in mortal combat.

And if any one of those who have so flagrantly violated the fundamentals of patriotism—or who are still so engaged— by clacking about "war referendum," "hosty and ill-consilered action" in declaring war and about Congress and President Wilson's having plunged the people into a long and expensive war," in which action "the people had no voice nor vote," fell the need of a precedent whereby to justify their course, here it is.

And they are welcome to all the comfort, all the prestige, all the selfconsolaiton, and all the glory they can get out o

When Culture Is Not Culture.

C ULTURE is not culture if it is compulsory. When Germany took to the sword she broke with what Americans have found worth while in German uni-versities. The roots of kultur may be found in Fichte, but from Fichte to ruthless Nietzsche, the brutal Bernhardi. and the tribal Trietschke is a long. long way. Kant, who died in 1807; Beethover Goethe, who died in 1822, never learn to sing Deutschland Ueber Alles, or ery, Gott Strafe anybody. The hands are Esau's, but the voice is Jacob's. though to hear it may be difficult the booming of big guns. The C people have been fooled. No matte siren voices of the aged Eucken a seductive Harnack whisper in o we must not be fooled. American stand together; and now that we the war help fight it to a sensible an nclusive finish as soon as possible.

Former St. Louis Student Christian Science Monitor

CHARLES L. CRAIG, who has been elected controller of New York City as a Tammany candidate, is an filinoisan. who graduated from Washington University, in St. Louis, and then went to New York to study at the law Columbia University. In the interval be tween his academic and his professions study he had acquired much knowledge of the practical and financial aspects of life by service as secretary and general man ager of one of the largest warehouse con panier in St. Louis; and this knowledge he has found useful while building up a prac tice in New York. He has been prominent in the fight made on the West Side to defeat the plan for dealing with the New York Central Fallway along the Riverside Drive waterfront, to which Mayor Mitchel assented. Mr. Craig comes to his duties with some standing in the world of sifairs,

> Never Forgets to Vote. om the Springfield Republican.

LET it not escape the attention of the young men of the country that the President of the United States never negects to cast his vote. If Mr. Wilson, with all his burdens, could take time yester-day to go from Washington to Princeton, what shall be said of the citizen who failed to go from his home to a nearby voting precinct? What petty slacking was his! cannot too often be said that never is an election held that is not important enough to require the presence of every citizen who aims to see to it that the pub-lic interest suffers no detriment at his hands. How common it is for men to find excuses for not voting, and how unworthy such evasion is of the robust citizenship upon which democracy must depend. In fair weather and foul, in times of exc ment as well as when popular interest is small, only the habit of steady voting worthy of any man. It is through those who neglect to exercise the right of suffrage that our political evils come.

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THE NEW DISCOVERY OF AM Alley in the Memphis Comme

bw to Raise a Baby Sanely, by a Woman Author

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall TAKE equal parts of love and discipline. Add a pinch of humor, a large cupfulof physical care and plenty of juvenile com-panionship and outdoor life. Dust all over with common sense and season with a good example. DO NOT stir

continually

That is the sensible recipe Ethel M. Kelley offers to Anymother for making a sane, healthy, happy human being out of Anybaby. In her new novel, "Turn About Eleanor," Miss Kelley, who has studied children md written about and for them in many poems and tales, pokes geutle but intelligent fun at the various elaborate theories of child culture with which a number of us are getting a bit fed up. She tells how six unmarried young men and women co-operatively adopt Eleanor, a pretty- self-respecting little girl from Cape Cod, and try to "develop" her cording to Mme. Montessori, et al to the child's intense discomfort and boredom.

667 AM going to turn you loose in the apartment and let you do what you like," co-operative Aunt Beulah told Eleanor on the first morning. "I want you to enjoy your-self in your own way." For the book said, "Give the child absolute free-lom in which to demonstrate the

worth and value of its ego.

Eleanor, Miss Kelley relates with great sympathy, "looked about her helplessly. She turned a desperate face from the window. 'Do I have to?' she asked piteously, 'have to amuse myself in my own way? I don't know what you want me to do. I don't know what you think that I

"And that's the effect the modern child-fancier, be she mother or teacher has upon the modern child Miss Kelley told me with quiet emphasis, when I met her the other "The American child is frightfully self-conscious, and the fault is with this new craze of insisting on his 'self-expression.'

"A child cannot be natural in an atmosphere of self-consciousness.

And the mother of today is self-conscious. She is obsessed with all the patter about self-expression; so she puts the child in the middle of the room, turns upon it the full pow-er of her careful, mental miscroscope, and says, 'Now, dear, express yourself. Go to it!' Even an adult could stand such a test with diffi-A child is bored, terrified, or in self-defense turns histrionic. What the child of today needs more than anything else is a good thorough let-

UT you must not read anything cold or heratless into that very sensible remark of Miss Kel-She believes in children, bein them so much that she tould achieve them. ng to adopt one or more,

Tared me. "And I think that aung man or woman, who is ried who has the means and ikes children should become a parent. Everybody wants steadying responsibility. ave seen so many people 'fake fami lies.' Two girls will take an apart-ment together; then, with the housekeeper as chaperon, they will board the brother of one of them, and in a short time they will have made for themselves a real tamily life." brought up by old-fash-

THINK that on the physical side the modern technique for bringing up children is admir-Me," Miss Kelley replied. "Every ttle child should be fed, clothed, athed, given sleep and exercise in ne most careful and scientific man-er. But I do believe it's wrong o meddle continually with minds every intellectual fad in the way of

"Men, because they are tempera mentally so close to children, understand this truth. That's why the father who plays with his youngsters and is in their lives a figure com-manding friendliness and respect, aften influences them more than the who continually would pull

treated as such. We give the puppy even when they do their own houseand the kitten plenty to eat and freedom for play, while teaching them asks than men. simple rules of good behavior. But Staying young is an excellent we don't put them under a glass bell thing, but it can be and is overdone. and stand watching every movement, or are we continually prying into

"You believe in discipline for chilen?" I asked.
"I believe that each child should have a code and obey it," she an-We grown-ups have our

code. There are laws which we must have to pay a penalty serious in pro-portion to our disobedience. Why waist. should we bring up children after a different standard, accustom them to a freedom, a contempt for authority, which they will not be allowed in the adult world? Not to teach children the meaning of the more than the meaning of the meaning in the gown this elderly. dren the meaning of the word 'obey' seems to me a mere cruelty."
"And what should be the child's

"He and she pecially she soon as he can walk, learns to serve thould be taught to carry through, tea to a guest, as happened in the code?" I inquired. to 'carry on,' any experiement or family of a friend of mine, will be in-work attempted. The child should stinctively hospitable. The child be made to understand the rules of whose mother yields to his inevitable good sportsmanship, of playing fair, demands to 'help,' will easily learn

ot crying when you lose, and being the lesson of unselfishness. ready to play again. There should "The woman with natural compromises. And a child should be taught the importance of kindness.

66 many of these rules are learned most easily through the areally concluded Miss

ONLY A CRUST



By C. D. Batchelor



NLY a crust of bread. Yes, we throw it away. We not only do that, but we throw away and waste food of greater value at a time when half the world is in want, when starvation knocks at the doors of homes nearer the struggle against a great and monstrous tyranny. Can we not realize that modern war is not all bullets and bloodshed? Can

we not come to see that in wasting food we are adding peril to our Allies and even to our own troops? We have grown to look upon the supplies of food as limitless. They are not limitless. With millions of producers stemming the tides of tyranny in our behalf, it is only FAIR that our FARE should be FAIR to them. Waste at any time is foolish. It has now become an act of criminal selfishness.

The Woman Who Stays Young Too Long Is an Object of Ridicule or Pathos

"But you think that children But After All Things Are Evened as Anxious to Appear Old as Elderly Women Are to Seem 49, when she is dressed to her own Young, So While 60 Looks satisfaction. Like 17, Miss 19 Looks Like
49, That Is, When Each Is
Dressed to Her Own Satisfac
Of course there are many excuses for the woman who stays young too long. In this country, where the cult early morning dew on the rosebud of the broiler is carried to the extreme, it is a bold woman who altered. tion-All in Vain, This Cam-Speak From the Eyes.

> By Nixola Greeley-Smith. GO OME men grow old at 50, 40 even: women less often," says Dr. J. Madison Taylor

n the Medical record. There are many reasons why won up the little plants to see how they en do not age prematurely as often as men do. . In the first place wom-"Little children are very much ike little animals and should be "Lord to keep young, have more time to make this effort, and more time to make this effort, and more time to make the do their own house." work have shorter hours and easier

The woman who stays young too long is very generally either an ob ject of ridicule or of pathos. She ignores the fact that only one human being since the world began has de-manded the sun to stand still suc censfully, and that some people don't even believe in Joshua. The most pitful object I have ever seen was woman of 55 who wore a dress of baby blue satin made with a baby

charming in the gown this elderly siren had elected to wear, but the

insistence, on the keeping of mon sense and kindliness will find the example of the parents. Kelley. "The child who is loved and lid to whom courteous and whose parents are natural with it "The child who is loved and ant things have been said from gets along better than the child who he time he was a baby has natural is forced in a hothouse of theories."

girl of 18 would undoubtedly have considered it too young for her.

Of course there are many excuses

lows herself to appear over 29. A lovely woman scarcely formed of Twenty-nine, by the way, is the most molded, ouflage, for the Years Lived popular age with women. Some of A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet us become so attached to it that we can never bear to give it up. Once when a Roman beauty of

quet that she was 29 years old her declaration was greeted with ungallant incredulity and she appealed to Cicero, who was among the guests, heard her say so for the last 25 vears.

be concealed. We may keep our figures, preserve our complexions, present a face in which our most jealous rival cannot find a ber that the most beautiful work of wrinkle, out the years we have lived



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Age beautifies as many women as it blasts. • It touches the hair with a silver benediction, molds the figure Up, for Young Women Are

HE very young woman is as silver benediction, molds the figure anxious to appear old as the to more heroic lines, gives serenity unsatisfied. There is a melting sweetness, a dawnlike freshness young. Sixty looks like 17, 19 like about the real young girl of 16, ev

folded sang Lord Byron, but when he was speaking truth and not poetry uncertain years announced at a ban- said, "I dislike young girls. They a! ways smell of bread and butter." There is no art of the beauty speclalist, no power of creams or lotions that can restore the dewy freshness to confirm her age: "I know abso-lutely she is 29," Cicero replied. "I've the full-bloom woman when she tries to work this impossible miracle. she looks older, less beautiful than GE cannot, as a matter of fact, if she had accepted her age and

ressed according to it. It should be a consolation to women who have passed 30 to rememhuman hands—the Venus de Milois the statue of a mature woman. All the Venuses, in fact, are represented as mothers. There is not a young girl in the lot. Among the Greek statues only Psyche could qualify as a Broadway beauty, and even Psyche might appear a little plump and mature to the admirers of the human reedbird.

T is probably more the fault of the manufacturer than of the wearer of garments that so many women appear to be trying to stay young too long. All the models in whole sale houses today are size 16 and clothes made for their slender outlines are rarely suitable to the woman who buys them. Yet there is othing else for her to buy.

Of course every woman should fight ugliness to her last hour. She eed not lose her beauty at any age But one does not expect to pick snowdrops or crocuses from the fallen leaves of November, and it is just as futile to hope to look 16 when you Physicians say that women eat too

much. And it is a fact that nearly all our women over 30 weigh 10 or 20 pounds more than they should. Doctors say, too, that we should eat more fruits and vegetables and less meat, which would indicate that the high cost of living is a beautifier. Perhaps Eve ate the apple for her complexion. Anyhow her daughters

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

BAD COMPANY.

RS. RABBIT put on her bonnet and took her basket to go to the market one morn-"don't leave the house until I come back. I am afraid Mr. Dog is on the lookout these fine mornings and your life will not be worth a penny if he gets after you.'

Jackey Rabbit had no intention of lisobeying his mother when he told her he would stay right by the house and not go away, but after his mother had been gone a while Red-

dy Fox came along.

"Hello, Jackey," said Reddy Fox.
"how would you like to take a run
over the hill this fine morning? I know where there is a fine cabbage

"I can't go, Reddy; mother has gone to market and left me to keep house," said Jackey Rabbit, like a ment from his bankers, the bill from his tailor—until he hath read "HERS" 'Oh, that will not matter," said and pondered over it.

Reddy Fox; "we can go and get back before your mother returns." "But she told me not to leave unshe came back," said the good

little Jackey. "But how is she to know?" said Reddy. "That is the point, don't you see? She will not know a word Come along, Jackey, don't miss those nice crisp cabbages and some

fun as well." "Mother said Mr. Dog was about, too," said Jackey, "and that he might catch me."

matter," said Reddy Fox. "I didn't know you were afraid. I am not."

"Oh let him chase if he likes" "Did he catch him?" asked

Jackey. got away." fibbed Reddy Fox "If you think we can get back I'll go with you," said Jackey, "but I

wanted. He needed Jackey Rabbit that morning, and when he saw Mrs. Rabbit go along the road he knew that was his chance.

Would get into a place where a pany, and that he must also pany pany pany pa

fence until I look into the barn-yard."

poor, tired little Jackey Rabbit crawled tremblingly into the house

at by the wall while Reddy Fox ran stern. nto the yard and grabbed a fat hen. Mr. Dog saw him just as he ran asked.

Jack Fox was spry, and by the time Mr. how Reddy Fox had enticed him to Dog was out of the yard Reddy was go over the hill to a fine cabbage ver the hill.

But poor little Jackey Rabbit was ackey Rabbit.

Reddy Fox was too far away, so tuce and radishes in my basket, and Mr. Dog chased after Jackey, as he you will have bread and water for

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon BY HELEN ROWLAND

Y DAUGHTER, I charge thee, beware how thou persecutest a man with thy letters; yea, how thy pen drippeth sentiment.

For a damsel's first love note, like unto her first tear, may touch a man's heart and awaken tender emotions, but her THIRTY-FIRST Jackey," she said to her son, toucheth only a tender nerve and awakeneth only his weariness. Lo, when first a youth receiveth a missive from a NEW damsel he is

> mildly astonished and highly flattered. He openeth it with much flourish before the eyes of the whole office force. He layeth it ostentatiously upon his desk, where the chief and the office boy may observe it.

He is as pleased as a small boy with a new soldier hat. But in time he beginneth to take her seriously and groweth secretive.

He hideth her letters hastily within th left-hand pocket above his heart. He sneaketh them out when none is looking.

He readeth them over unto three times three times He toucheth them to his lips, guiltily. The fragrance of her sachet is as incense in his nostrils.

He is delighted with the "cuteness" of her scrawly handwriting. He hurryeth to meet the postman in the morning. He snatcheth hi mail eagerly. Sniffeth through it for the scent of her letter.

He flingeth aside all others—the check from his broker, the announce

He gazeth dreamily out of the window, murmuring: "Now I wonder what she meant by THAT!"

He is a nuisance about the office and a trial to his stenographer. Yea, he is "hard hit!"

ET, alas how mutable are all things sweet! How soon a pleasure t cometh a habit, and a privilege sinketh to the level of a duty! For in time her daily missive becometh, as the shaving of his

about it and you will get a nice din- chin and the brushing of his hair, a morning custom He glanceth at it casually and layeth it aside until he hath finished reading his IMPORTANT mail. He delayeth answering it until the last moment and cheweth his pen andle impatiently. He can think of NOTHING to say!

In desperation he scribbleth three sentences all over the page. He giveth it to his stenographer to mail.

"Oh, well, of course if you are afraid of old Mr. Dog that is another under a rocking-chair. She seeketh her own humiliation. For in six months her letters shall be found among the unanswered and unopened, even for the discard with his tailor's bills, and the automobile-"Supposes he chases us," said the advertisements, and the patent medicine circulars, beside his desk. And he shall be known within the gates no more. For her name shall be

said Reddy. "He can't catch us; he is lame anyway. I saw him not an hour ago trying to catch Tom Tur-writing thereof, and shall read them curiously and with much amusement,

"Now who the deuce IS 'Honeygirl,' and when could I have been so 'mushy' as to call a woman by that name?" And he will tear her letter to bits and fashion it into pipe-lighters, wherewith to save matches in war time.

shall have to hurry."

That was just what Reddy Fox would get into a place where Mr. ishment for getting into bad company, and that he must also be pun-

that was his chance.

All went well as they ran over the Jackey all the way home.

Without getting into trouble," said Mrs. Rabbit, "and all the Fox family hill and across the field, then Reddy said, "Now you stay right by this and went back over the hill, and a pany for anyone to be in."

Selah!

"Where have you been?" she Jackey began to cry and told her

patch. "He wanted you to be there so Mr. ight by the fence where Reddy Fox Dog would chase you instead of him bold him to remain, and when Mr. the sly fellow," said Mrs. Rabbit, bog came bounding out he saw "but I shall punish you because you discheved me. I have some nice let

hopped away as fast as he could.

Under bushes, back of rocks he dodged, and Mr. Dog would almost get him, and poor Jackey would be fright Mr. Dog gave him, but his

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And Jackey, as he ate his bread orawled tremblingly into the house and water, thought his mother was waiting for poor silly little Jackey Rabbit did where his mother was waiting for quite right and decided he would, him with a stick and looking very after this, have nothing to do with Reddy Fox.

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The Wisdom of Lawyers.

UDGES and lawyers have contributed a liberal share to the stock of popular sayings.

It is Francis Bacon who speaks of matters that "coine home to men's business and bosom," who lays down the axiom that "knowledge is power," and who utters that solemn warning to enamored benedicts,
"He that hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune."
We have the high authority of Shr Edward Coke for declaring that "corporations have no souls," and

that "a man's house is his castle." The expression, "An accident of an accident," is borrowed from Lord Thurlow. "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" occurs in Bentham, but as an acknowledged translation from the jurist Feccaria.

It is John Selden who suggests that by throwing a straw into the air one may see the way of the wind.

—Case and Comment.

A Cyclone Story.

"T HAT story," said Representa-tive Gardn r at a Providence reception, apropos of a hyphenated explanation of a German sabotage plot, "is very fishy. It reminds me of Texas.

"Once, in Texas, I came upon a tall chimney, like a factory chimney, ising in an arid waste.
"'Friend,' I said to a native, 'what

that chimney doing there?'
"That ain't no chimney,' said the ative. 'It's a well.

'A well?' said I "Yes, said he It's old Jeff Thatcher's well. A cyclone turned her upside down and inside out."— Washington Star.

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ne has a fine chance to be seen in a regular position, Saturday, when Alabama plays Kentucky. Two regular backfield men were hurt last Saturday; one of them, Baird, broke his

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WOULD USE "REGULARS"

St. Louis University Consents to Let "Ineligibles" Take Part in Contest.

Marquette and St. Louis University yesterday advanced a step nearer to scheduling the game between football elevens representing the two schools, to be played at a post-season contest for the benefit of the soldiers in France.

The first meeting between these elevens resulted in a 0-0 result. after a splendid struggle. The Post-Dispatch suggested playing off the tie and that the receipts be given to

Father Hermans, of St. Louis University, when asked as to the latter particular, stated that "St. Louis University could not consistently make an bjection to Marquette's using its regnlars in a game which was to be for the benefit of the soldiers, even though a player or two were consid-ered ineligible, under St. Louis Uni-versity's eligibility code."

If definitely settled the contest will

If definitely settled the contest will be played at Sportsman's Park. It is possible that a stipulation that both levens win all their games for the remainder of the season will be made, but this is hardly likely.

No complimentary, tickets of any description would be issued, the only persons admitted free would be the contestants and the coaches.

Billiken Players Chosen.

The following Billiken players will make the trip to Terre Haute: Gleeson, left end: Strubinger, left tackle; Rignalgo, left guard: Murphy, center: Cuthbertson, right guard: Poirot, right tackle: Bonacci, right end; Connors, quarterback: Boggiano, left halfback: Manning, right halfback; Baker, fullback: McCormick, Doran, Element Weiss Dionovan. Finnegan, Kennedy, Weiss, Donovan, Meinhardt, Loeffler and Gallagher.
Kotkis, regular center, is suffering from an injury and will miss the contest. However, he has been ordered to attend the Washington U.-Missouri to the contest of the contest o battle and obtain a line on Ruther-ford's machine, gleaning points which may prove of value to the Billikens in the Thanksgiving day game. the feature game of the Interscholas-tic League double-header, McKinley meeting Cleveland in the other con-

Coach Dick Butherford's Washingthe Missouri Tigers at Francis Field tomorrow. A long scrimmage with the freshmen was held yesterday, with Capt. Kling again at his end position. Rutherford yesterday gave especial attention to his kickers.

Capt. Kling was booting field goals from the 40-yard mark; Nobbe was being practiced in the kick-off and Foeich at punting. All of them were doing well at the end of the work-out.

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Capt. Kling was booting field goals from the kick-off and Foeich at punting. All of them were doing well at the end of the work-out.

Capt. Kling was booting field goals from the kine. To offset the absence of these two men, Leo Shanley will play at La Barge's end dowling match on the Washington alleys at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Whon the wind work will play at La Barge's end dowling match on the Washington alleys at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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out.

The line-up, which beat Drake last Saturday, is expected to start against the Tigers tomorrow. If this is the case, the line-up at the opening of the contest will be: Kling and Harvey, ends; Kurrus and Grossman, tackles: Newport and Nobbe, guards; Marquard, center: Benway, quarterback: Foelch and Berger, halfback, and Meyers at fullback.

EDMUNDS IS OFFICER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The only of the United States Golf Association from the West is Sterling E. Edponent of the innovations promul-gated last season by the Western and Recker Cigar Co., Distributors.

Rutherford Builds Fighting Eleven Out of Weak Timber

Diplomacy and Tact, Replacing the Iron-Fist in Washington's Coaching Department, Have Done Wonders for Team That Faces Tigers, Tomorrow.

The past year has been a bad one for oligarchies, czarism and blood-halves to reprimand this man. and-iron policies. General reform Material Very Poor.

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mand-iron policies. General reform has even spread out to the Washington University pikeway, where football activities are for the first time in many seasons being properly directed, under adverse conditions.

After a two months' trial of the policy now sponsored by Dick Rutherford, a policy which is one of firmness, tempered with diplomacy and tact, Washington University henchmen are now in a position to judge its merits and demerits. There are but few who have closely followed the activities of the eleven who will not characterize these two months as the brightest spot on the dark pages of Pikeway athletic coaching throughout the interest of the eleven who will not characterize these two months as the brightest spot on the dark pages of Pikeway athletic coaching throughout the interest of the eleven who will not characterize these two months as the brightest spot on the dark pages of Pikeway athletic coaching throughout the interest of the eleven who will not characterize these two months as the brightest spot on the dark pages of Pikeway athletic coaching throughout the property of the eleven who will not characterize these two months are the property of the eleven who will not characterize these two months as the brightest spot on the dark pages of Pikeway athletic coaching through the property of the eleven who will not characterize these two months as the brightest spot on the dark pages of Pikeway athletic coaching through the property of the property different through the property of the dough reaction their of the patrons were suspicious and coach their dough reaction their of the patrons were suspicious and their of the patrons were suspicious and coach their dough reaction their dough

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The idea has been approved by both schools and the arrangement of the game is a matter of agreeof the game is a matter of agreeof the game is a matter of agree-

with the chilly blue glint in his eyes, backed up by a man's size and a record of all-American mention, at the game is a matter of agreement on the date and other details. The Post-Dispatch this morning received the following message from William L. Coffey, director of athletics at Marquette:

"Can wire nothing definite, Am waiting letter from H. A. Hermans (director of athletics at St. Louis U.) Wired him last night. Should know today, Marquette will play if game can be arranged and assurance given that a fund worth while for soldiers will result."

Ineligibles May Play.

In a previous message to the Post Dispatch Director Coffey had stated that the game was "on." if Dec., were a selected as the date and if the Marquette eleven were allowed that the game was "on." if Dec., were selected as the date and if the Marquette eleven were allowed that the game was "on." if Dec., were selected as the date and if the Marquette eleven were allowed traping its regular team.

Father Hermans, of St. Louis University, when asked as to the latter versity, when asked as to the latter versity when asked as to the latter versi

The reproved man blocked the next punt.

The new Pikeway director will not tolerate profanity. He never has twenties and has held his degree but twenties and has held his degree but the present season, and consequently regards him with the affectionate it is taboo among the players. Last week during the Drake game, one of is held on the Chicago Midway or the Pikers uttered an epithet, when courtney is held at Cornell. And something went wrong on the field. all two nonths.

Yeatman Stars Unable to Play Against Soldan

Miss Battle Tomorrow Because of Injuries.

Coach Dick Rutherford's Washing-ton University players are in shape for the annual gridiron battle with the Missouri Tigers at Francis Field the absence of these two men, Leo

contest.

The result of the Yeatman-Soldan game will decide whether Yeatman is to remain in the running for the championship. If Yeatman wins, the eleven will fight it out with McKinley for the title in the final clash of the season. However, a Soldan victory would change all this.

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Records of Rivals in Tomorrow's Big SPORT SALAD Football Games Give Line on Outcome

OLLOWING will be found the records of the competing teams in the most important football games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. In some cases the figures furnish direct hints as to the result of these battles, through comparative scores.

This is the case in the Syracuse-Colgate game, on a line through Brown; in the Pittsburg-Carnegie match, on

line through Westminster; and in the Illinois-Ohio State struggle, through the Wisconsin games. The value of comparative form, carefully studied and applied for the past three years, has averaged 80 per Failure to Realign Territory ent correct. Following are the scores:

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LOCAL TEAMS.

Everybody Up.

will you stand up?

Warriors Bold.

THE outlook wasn't brilliant for

When Mike O'Dowd and Al McCoy

were billed to stage a fight.

Because of many rumors that the

the boxing bout that night,

When Homer smote her grand The crowd let out a cultured sang that old 'Star-Spangled Banner'

crowd set up a howl.

Which meant the "fight" was over, 46and the wildly cheering crowd Rushed in to take the flipper of the mighty Mike C Dowd. Oh, somewhere there are places where there isn't any joy.

a bottle and a tow'l:

And somewhere there are

behind a cloud,

who are sorry for McCov: And eke in some localities the sun's

phony concert this afternoon. Now

As it was never sung before.

Are They Knitting Hose?

The team that plays With Georgia Tech Is bound to get it In the nech.

And Georgia Tech does not win her ames on technicalities.

Iowa Runs Away With South Cakota." That ought to create a scandal in the State of Matri-

Silly Sonnets.

"There 'aint no place where I can think my finish is in sight."

"The bloomin' boxing game is dead, I don't know how to earn my bread."

"Why don't you go to work, old hat?"
"By jove! I never thought of that!"

WRAY'S COLUMN

More "Alas P. Yorick" Stuff.

OHNNY EVERS has crossed the Great Divide—not in the sense that friends are preparing to walk slow behind his clay, but in that more bitter sense, the realization of which must bring a polgnant pange

to anyone who has climbed high.

Johnny is "going back." He has crossed the summit, the goal of the climber, and is slipping down the descent which will presently to-boggan him into the heap with other famous discards, the Wallaces, Lajoies. Wagners, etc.

The "brains" which made him the by agreement. Surely no player eve The firemen we understand have added knitting to their list of indoor sports. Why not challenge the Police Department to a mixed indoor tournament at, say, penuchle, checkers and knitting?

The brains which made him the by agreement. Surely no player ever deserved to have his uncoaditional release more than this star of the fired water who helped the Chicago Cubs win four flags and spark-tongue which lashed his teammates into greater efficiency and the eneinto greater efficiency and the ene-my to desperation, his courage under fire, his dependable fielding and his timely hitting, all the successes

of 16 major league seasons, have been nullified by Mr. Chronos and Evers was not among those bebeen nullified by Mr. Chronos and the announcement: "Walvers have been naked Johnny Evers!"

Neuritis Hurt Evers.

WRECKED nervous system and the Knot-Hole Gang's rather novel ideas.

It would be too bad to see Evers alip into the discard without giving him one more trial at landing a major league club. "Brains" are not too plentiful in the managing department of some of the nines. him to be released to Philadelphia by Boston, last year, thanks to the irk of a tremendous contract. Now Philadelphia thinks Evers is "done" and is looking for a transfer.

A seplanation of Talty O'Connor's failure to become a regular on him to be released to Philadelphia

world's championship in 1914,

Give Him a Job, Branch.

ing considered as a prospective manager of the Cardinals. But notwithstanding his failure as head of the Cubs, many believe that Evers would make a capable leader if he could get along with Branch Rickey and the Knot-Hole Gang's rather novel ideas.

But notwith nust collect 10 per cent of the admission fee for war tax at the Nebraska-Kansas game Saturday, and as there has been an advance sale of \$7600, tax coupons will be sold at the gate. William Pepperell, inetrnal

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Basis for Theory Conditions Are Not Hopeless.

Having etched the minor league meeting into the records, the baseball powers will have but a brief respite until the American League. clubowners are called into conference in Chicago. This conclave is expected to take place within the

next two weeks. The "small fry" departed 'from Louisville last night without having accomplished much in the way of 4 startling news The lone sensatio of the meeting was furnished by a major league club official, the nego-tiations between Branch Rickey and Jack Hendricks having been the

Minors in Good Shape.

However, several things highly sig-nificant and about which little has been said, occurred at the meeting. been said, occurred at the meeting. Chief among these was that two measures which had been backed heavily previous to the confab, failed of passage. The first of these was the proposed new league, which had been planned by a merger of American Association and International League clubs, and the second, the realignment of minor league territory.

When put to the test, both of these failed. The conclusion is that the failed. The conclusion is that the minor league world isn't in as serious vanced by an alumnus of that insti-tution. It is that, at Alabama, foot-ball players must make the scholas-tic grade. It is reported that O'Con-of the magnates, may be able to get oall players must make the actions with a little more courage tie grade. It is reported that O'Con- of the magnates, may be nor is having difficulty in this re-

SUITS and OVERCOATS at the same old prices at the Globe tomorrow. Thou-\$30,000 for Bout sands to select from.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 16.—Tom Andrews, local boxing propoter, was authorized today by a Minneapolis bexing club to offer \$30,000 to Jess Willard for a 10-round bout with Fred Fulton to be held at Minneapolis within four months.

A Mikwaukee club at the same time made an offer of \$40,000 for a Willard for be held here during the winter.

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FOOTBALL GAME NOV. 24; NO OFFER FROM GEORGIA PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16 .- University of Pittsburg athletic authorities Football. has received no official proposal for

PITTS ALUMNI OPPOSE

a post-season football game between Winkleman and LaBarge Will the unbeaten elevens of Georgia Tech and the University of Pittsburg, it was announced last night by K. E. Davis, graduate manager of athletics at the local institution. Prominent alumni here tonight ex-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Waugh gave his opponent a se-

STEIN ROLLS MOUNTAIN.

Two stars of the Yeatman High School machine, Ben Winkleman and La Barge, both linemen, will be miss-

Silver City, N. M.—Bobby Waugh, Dallas lightweight, won from Mexican Joe Rivers on a foul in the thirteenth round:

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET FAIRLY STEADY

Trading Is Quiet, but Buying Is Evident After an Early Dip.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORE, Nov. 16.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Business on the Stock Exchange today gave no sign of revival, following yesterday's severe shrinkage in volume; while the movement of prices was correspondingly slight and unimportant. Nothing in the day's could easily have formed the basis for a distinct movement in

"The real trend of events in Rusever, with the cable dispatches several days belated; while operations in Northern Italy, as reported from Rome and Berlin, still left the issue in doubt. The stock market, however, on its small amount of business, was firm, and prices for the day advanced from a fraction to a point of two. Industrial shares made some considerable gains in the afternoon, after having gone through various irregular movements; and the railstocks, which had been generally lower in the morning, later recovered a point or more.

The quarterly reports of the Great Southwestern 'porphyry' copper companies, issued yesterday, pre sented a rather new angle to the subject of Government price regulation in its bearing on the general mar ket for the metal. That a concern such as the Utah Copper Co. should have shown operating profits of \$1,-600,000 for the September quarter. against \$8,900,000 in the preceding period and \$10,300,000 a year ago, was striking enough, at a time when the demand for copper both for Gov ernment and private use was known

to be extremely heavy. "The explanation lay in the practice of the company in placing the inventory price of its unsold copper far below the market price; in this case 13 1/2 cents was the figure used. ugainst 23 1/2 cents established by the

Government in October. The surprising thing about t he whole matter was the revelation of the almost complete halt which was placed upon copper sales pending the negotiations over the price to be ixed; a cessation of business which was the more striking from the fact

that, apparently, even contracts entred into at the old prices long behaviore an official quotation was fixed. Were suspended while the negotiations were in progress.

"It was rather a matter for gratification than for surprise, that vestereday's transfer of the early \$700, 200,000 to the Government on action of the 18 per cent Liberty. Loan installment, went through with ano perceptible disturbance to the money market or to the general materials. The preferred stock showed firmness on a trade at \$21. The common stock was barely mentioned. Certain-teed common stock was easier on bids at \$40 and offers at \$44.87½. Other miscellaneous shares quoted were irregular. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand for the standard issues.

MORNING SESSION. noney market or to the general machinery of finance. The explanation for the smoothness of the operation lay principally in the fact that mo than \$450,000,000 was merely trans ferred on the books of the paying banks, while \$175,000,000 represented the surrender of Treasury certificates of indebtedness.

"Today's transactions at the clear-ing house were in no unusual voltime, the credit balance of the Federal Reserve Bank (to which payment for the loan was made) being considerably less than one-half of this year's record-breaking figures of \$116,000,000, established last Au gust, when the banks paid for their allotment of an issue of \$250,000,000

Treasury bills. "Total clearing house exchanges today, amounting to \$792,000,000, were \$427,000,000 less than the large est day's exchanges of the year."

New York Curb Opening.

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LIVESTOCK

Railways Preferred Stock Sells at \$21; Bonds Are Quiet and Irregular.

Irregular.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Clearings Balances Today \$38,524,263 \$10,708,777 \$100,000 \$10,000 \$10,000 \$1,5

Livestock Eisewhere.

ANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—Hoge—Receipts 00; 10c to 15c higher; bulk, \$17.40 % 0, heavy \$17.50 %17.50; packers and thers, \$17.30 %17.75; light, \$17.617.55; , \$17.617.50

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Fruits.

CRANBERRIES Cape Cod. late Howes, The box in jobbing was delivered.

ORANGES Valencia lates, \$2,50 to \$5 per too, as in size and quality.

THUES—Jamaics \$1 per 100,

MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish.

New York Money.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exc ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16. Close Close Thursday. Last Year Opening. High. hicago Kansas City JANUARY CORN. 1171/4 1181/4 1171/4 a 120 1191/4 1191/4 2 %b DECEMBER OATS,

ORN SLIGHTLY HIGHER

ports of Government Buying for Army Needs.

Corn futures ruled firm here today, despite a light trade, following the action of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, in warning several big dealers against speculating extensively on the long side of the mar-

Sentiment was bullishly influ-enced by continued reports of the peor grade of much of the new crop and by high cash premiums in all markets

about 1c higher on reports of Gov-errment buying. Receipts were fairly large, but are meeting an urgent buying demand. There was some talk of export business in the early

ness of spot offers. Corn firm with light American export offers and scarcity and dearness of spot. Oats firm with lighter export clearances and continued good demand from the Continent. Spot is strongly held and American offers are lighter. London is absorbing and France and Italy are bidding freely for order cargoes. Chicago reported that upon the re-port and recommendation of a special committee, the Board of Directors, at its meeting held Nov. 13, 1917

o bu on corn. the same to take ef-Fairly good estimates of corn of 5 cars in Chicago for tomorrow, was ee result of better weather. Farm-rs in many sections of the belt have

ar shortage, will limit movement comporarily. Driers bid up the lower

| Receipts- | moveme | nt: | |
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| Theat | 966,000 | 1.148,000 | 1,499,000 |
| orn | 488,000 | 356,000 | 643,000 |
| ats 1 | .076,000 | 1.262,000 | 686,000 |
| Shipments | | | |
| orn | 468,000 | 512,000 | 1,105,000 |
| orn | 112,000 | 152,000 | 271.000 |
| ats | 867,000 | 917,000 | 715.000 |
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| - | corn ic to 4c higher: No. 2 mixed. \$2. |
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| _ | 2.10; No. 3, \$1.90@2.05; No. 2 white. |
| | 2.20: No. 3, \$2.13; No. 2 yellow, \$2.2.12; No. 3; nominal, Oats, 2c higher; 2 white, 69c; No. 2 mixed, 674, 668c. |
| | 2.12: No. 2. naminal Oats, 2c higher: |
| | 2 white 690 No 2 mixed 671/28886 1 |
| | \$1.75. Kaffir and mile maize, \$3.15@3 |
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| 1 | \$28@28.50; choice prairie, \$26.50@27 |
| | choice alfalfa. \$32@33. Receipts of wh |
| | 108 cars. |
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| | inal. Oats No. 3 white, 664 68c; str prd. 664 66sc. Rye-No. 2, \$1.804. Bar |
| _ | and cay @680 Pug- No 2 \$1 801. Bar |
| r | 41 10 G1 25 'Clarethy 98 67 80 Clover |
| - | \$1.10@1.35 Timothy, \$5@7.50. Clover, @26. Pork rominal Lard, 27.95@28. |
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| | Ribs nominal |
| v | MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16.—C yellow, \$2 20@2.25. Oats, No. 3 white, @644c; flax, \$8.31@3.35. Rye, \$1.70@1 |
| | yellow, \$2.20@2.25. Oats, No. 3 white. |
| 1 | 64446 flax \$3.3163.35 Rve. \$1.7000 |
| ö | Barley, \$1.04@1.30, Bran, \$33@33.50 |
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Toledo Cloverseed

| Provisions |
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| PORK Standard mess at \$45 nomina LARD Prime steam in therees at 27 Kettle-undered in therees, 284/6/2 REEN MEATS Plans at 244/6/246, 1128, und 12/6/148, 231/6/24c, for 146 |
| d128 and 12614s 2314624c for 146 to 2314c for 18620c; skinned Bans. 448.c; belies 6668, 8610s and 1661 are cut and seedless. 29631c; should 2114c; skinned shoulders. 226224c; s. 1846194c; pork loins. 286 for |
| d 240 for heavy: lean butts, 23 5 02 2 are ribs, 196 1916; tenderloins, 32c. S. P. MEATS Quote: Hams 106 14624 4 2 12614 24 24 62 14 216s. |
| 244 c: 18@20s. 24@244c; skinned hi 4@244c; blenies. 184@10%c; clear s. 204@8114c. D. S. MEATS—Quote loose in car let beavy to light fully cured rough c |
| 27.30c to 27.50c, and short clear, 27.80c; clear bellies, 30% c to 31% c; rib s, 30% c to 31c; extra short clear |

GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 65% 65%@% 61%@%b

Oats Also Show Strength on Re-

Oats showed strength and averaged

trading.

The Liverpool wheat undertone was firm today with expectations of moderate world's shipments and firm-

voted that the tax to be paid by the iroemnity seller should be offset by an increase in the price of the offers (both daily and weekly) of 15 cents 1000 bu on oats, and 25 cents per

stopped picking and this, with the ight, and showed no disposition to Pradstreets showed weekly exports

wheat, 3,728,000 bu; corn, 382,000 Minneapolls stocks of wheat in-reased 45,000 bu; oats increased 240,-8.860 bbls.f wheat shipments 108

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| uote: No. 3 corn, \$1.8 4 corn, \$1.70@1.75; | |

Quote: No. 3 white oats, 70c: No. 4 Sheet, 124 fee white oats, 68c; No. 2 oats, 69 @ 69% c. cultiv

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

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| | MANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 10. |
| - | corn ic to to higher; No. 2 mixed, \$2. |
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MARKET LOWER SELLING BY SOUTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The cotton market was nervous and irregular during today's early trading. After the recent his advances there was evidently a disposition to take profits for over the week-end, and the opening was barely steady at a decline of 3 to 18 points. Also there was Southern selling of laer months while spot firms both bought and sold, with offerings absorbed on a scale down by Liverpool buying and covering.

January sold off to 27.38c and March to 27.28c, or about 23 to 30 points net lower. There was enough covering to check the decline at this level, but the undertone showed little improvement, and entiment seemed to be unsettled by reports of an easier spot basis and the uncertainties of European politics.

A number of wires were received from the South reporting freer offerings at an easier basis, but after the decline to 27.38c for Jan. and 27.15 for March, prices steadled on covering and a renewal of trade buying. The tone showed continued nervousness and the rallies met scattered selling, but pricer ruled some 10 to 12 points up from the lower.

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Cotton futures opened barely steady; December. 28.35c; January, 27.60c; March, 27.36c; May, 27.18c; July. 27.00c.

BALE OF LONG STAPLE COTTON SELLS FOR \$338

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 16.—All previous record prices for long staple cotton on this market were broken today, when a bale was sold for 65 cents a pound. The bale brought \$338, exclusive of the seed, which is valued at \$3 per bushel.

CORN AND OATS HIGHER

No. 3 at \$2002.5, threshed at \$2002.5, hearest \$24425. Light clover mixed—No. 1 at \$28 5062.0, No. 2 at \$27002.5. Clover mixed—Half clover; No. 1 at \$28,973.0, No. 2 at \$2003.0, at \$25,973.0, No. 1 at \$25,973.0, No. 2 at \$20,973.0, at \$25,973.0, No. 2 at \$30,973.0, No. 2 at \$30,973.0,

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

S-Fresh, firsts, 40c and 41c per shipping order; return cases 16c less; r quality discounted, according to TTER-Creamery extras, 44 %c; firsts, seconds, 39c; ladies, 38%c, pack-FOMARGARINE—Table grades (in VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 bs., 12c per b. do 165 2/180 bs., 112/12c; do 185 20 bs. 9/2/10c; rough, coarse and seedles over 200 bs. as well as all this had underweight, 5/2/8c, according to quality, heep, \$60 8/8 c; beck doz.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs. sound matured sucked stock, ordinary to fancy. Northern rulal and burbank, \$1.80 to \$2.10; red river early Ohio, \$1.80 to \$2.15; Western—rural and plain burbank, \$2 to \$2.25; red stock, \$1.90 to \$2.15; russet burbank, \$2.25 to \$2.40. All stock in bulk, 16c per 100 lbs. less Frosted stock, immature or otherwise in ferior, \$1 to \$1.80 for Northern sacked and ferior, \$1 to \$1.80 for Northern sacked and ferior, \$1 to \$1.80 for Northern sacked and the sacked and th NEW POTATOES-Louisiana triumphs. \$2.75 per hamper.

SWEET POTATOEN—Rote-grown ber muda. Nogabe: yellow. \$1.41.10. and white \$1.41.10 red nansemond. \$1.42.110 per but box loose. Arkaness boxes nancy hell. \$1.25.

ONIONS—Sacked red. \$1.26 to \$1.75 delivered for frosted and soft; \$2.25 for choice acund. sacked white. \$2.16 to \$2.50 delivered. SPANISH ONIONS—to Jobbing way delivered. \$1.70 per crate. elivered, \$1.70 per crate. ARTICHOKES—California, large drums, BEETS-Home grown, 29c per dozen BRUSSELS SPROUTS California, druma CABBACK Wisconsin Holland seed at 0 to \$25 per ton delivered, according to CUCUMBERS Indiana hot-house. 2-ozen boxes, \$2 for extra fancy, \$1.75 for ozen boxes, \$2 for extra fancy, \$1.75 for anov; \$1.50 for mixed. GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 26c per CELERY Michigan rough, \$2.25 to \$2.50 CELENY—Michigan rough, \$2,25 to \$2,50 per crate, Michigan square boxes 75c to 90c; Oplorado large crates of 5, to 7 dozent at \$5,25 to \$4. New York large crates rough \$3,25 to \$5.50. Home-grown celery, foc to 25c or fancy. Celery roots, \$2 to \$6.50. Home-grown celery, foc to 25c or fancy round green, \$4 to \$450. CARROTS—Home-grown 20c per dozen bunches, washed 60c per box. CAULIFLOWER—California, \$1.85 per crate delivered in jobbing way. GREEN FEFFERS—Florida, 5 bushel crates \$5 to \$5.50. GARLIC—Louisiana sugar barrels, 35 or large.

for large, RADISH—Home-grown. \$5 to HORSERADISH—Home-grown. \$5 to \$5.28 ner barrel for large; \$2.50 for small. EGG PLANT—Florida, \$2 to \$4.25 per lab-bushel crate according to quality.

KALE—Home-grown. 15c per bushel MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown, 15c MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown. 15c to be bey logose.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 45c to 5te per bushel box loose.

RADISHES — Home-grown tips and white. 20425c per dozen hunches. New Orleans fancy tips large bunches. 30c to 40c per dozen hunches. 40c to 40c per dozen hunches.

RHALLOTS—Choles Louisiana, small bunches. 25c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make an fabiling way, 54.25 per 14 harrel, 53 per barrel; 513.50 per 45-gallon cask; orders charged ligher.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 25c to 45c per bushel box loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown Hubbard squash

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Butter firm: receipts. 5587; creamery within extras, 52 core, 450; firsts, 42@44%; seconds, 40@41%; Eggs irregular; receipts. 7036; fresh gathered extras. 92 score, 450; firsts, 42@44%; seconds, 40@41%; Eggs irregular; receipts. 7036; fresh gathered extras, 92 score, 450; firsts, 42@44%; seconds, 40@41%; Eggs—Firsts, 450; seconds, 40@41%; Eggs—Receipts, 5241 cases; unchanged. Policy of the polic

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

People Want Less Car Taxes and More Car Service

We never doubted the rank and file folks of St. Louis, our customers, would deal fairly and sensibly with the street railway situation when all of the facts were placed before them. That faith has been justified. We have had countless proofs, in print and out of it, that A VERY GREAT MAJOR TY OF THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS WANT LESS STREET CAR TAXES AND MORE STREET CAR SERVICE.

The following editorial from the Jewish Record, the local Yiddish newspaper, is typical of the public's new attitude toward the street railway problem:

THE MAIN POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION IN THE STREET - 2 RAILWAY CONTROVERSY

"The controversy between the street railway company and the City's representatives is of enough importance to bring forth serious discussion.

"It cannot of course be expected that those who use their automobiles back and forth from home to office should be overly excited about such a minor matter as street car service. But the 'everyday' man,—the one who runs to catch a street car fearing he will miss it and be late to work,-he is vitally interested. To him the controversy, continuing as it has for

months, is fast becoming an annoyance. "WHAT THE COMMUN-ITY WANTS, AND WANTS QUICKLY, IS GOOD, ALL-AROUND STREET CAR SERVICE.

"Even though the City Government should not get any revenue at all from the Company, there should be compensation enough in the knowledge that the SER-VICE is all that should be desired, and that the street railway employes are receiving a living wage.

"The question of taxation is important only from the standpoint that everyone should pay a just amount of tax to support the City Government. But the time is past for public clamor for enormous and unjust taxes upon public service corporations.

"It is fast becoming recognized that the community benefits little in thus crippling the financial condition of the public service companies; that crippling them tends to prevent needed extensions of their services.

"The community expects the City Government to lay particular stress on the betterment and extension of the street railway service; also that a settlement of the controversy shall be accomplished within the very near future, so that the present generation shall derive whatever benefits will accrue therefrom."

We can't finance new car lines nor buy new cars nor pay wage increases with money taken by the City Government in double taxation.

We as businessmen would rather give better service, if the City Government would let us keep enough of our earnings to pay for it. For seven years past we have spent on service every dollar of street car earnings the City Government let us retain for that use. The owners of the property during those years have not received a penny of dividends. Our bondholders have received no more than they were entitled to. We have managed the business honorably and economically.

Our customers, the people of St. Louis, can if they will enforce at City Hall a new deal that will enable this Company to give adequate service and to pay a fair wage to the labor and capital engaged in supplying the service.

It should not be forgotten that the thousands of men and women who have put their savings into this business are serving you, and are entitled to a fair wage for their service, just as much as the men who run the cars.

The City Government can tax St. Louis investors out of the street railway business, but it can't tax them into it. And under present and probable future conditions, new capital to extend this City's street railway system must be provided in large part by St. Louis investors.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

